THE 1952
LEXICON

Bill,
I have enjoyed
in your history class
this year and we can
be together more next year.
Loads of luck and success to
a guy who deserves it
a friend,
Fred Parks

I have enjoyed
being in part of your
classes this year so I hope
I will in one of yours next year.
Lots of luck to a swell guy.
Love Always
Best of Luck
to a swell Guy
Billy Goodlaxe
Happy next year.
Conrad

Lots of luck to a very
nice boy. It has
been nice knowing
you this year. See
you the following year.
Best Wishes,
Betty Jan Eberhart

Best Wishes
Bill, I really
enjoyed being in your
classes last year. I
think you are a cute boy,
and I know you'll go to
the top. As one neighbor to
another, here is wishing
you the best of everything.
Luff ya.
Jane Young

Lots of luck
in the future-
Neil Harper

Lots of luck & best
wishes to a swell
person. "Sis"
Harvey

Lots of luck and
best wishes for
a merry Xmas and
a hope to see you
next year.
Johnny Everett

Bill Drumeddie

Drumeddie,

I have enjoyed being in your classes this year + lots of luck to a friend always - Sil Wood

Bill,
It has been a great pleasure being in your History class this ~~—~~ year and I want to wish you the very best of luck ever.

Betty Jean Burchart Jones

Bill, I have enjoyed being in your class this year - typing. Best of luck to you and ... I be seeing you next year. Yours truly

Bill, Best of luck to you and ... a swell boy. I have enjoyed being in your class this year. Best of luck to you and ... I be seeing you next year. Yours truly

Bill, Best of luck to you and ... a swell boy. I have really had a swell time being in your class this year. Best of luck to you and ... I be seeing you next year. Yours truly

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Bill, I have really enjoyed being in your class this year. Lots of luck and best wishes to a swell boy.
Have enjoyed knowing you.
Betty best wishes -

Dear [redacted],

I sure have enjoyed having a class with you this year. Hope we get some more together next year. Bill, you really are a swell and cute boy. The best of luck in your future.

Martha

Bill,
I have enjoyed being in your class this year. You are a very nice boy.
Good luck!
Ronnie Crow

Bill,
I sure have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope we will be a success in years to come. Best wishes
Good luck always
Love
Nancy

Dear Bill,
I have enjoyed having you in my class this year. Hope you have a swell summer vacation.
Love
Elvis

Bill,
I sure have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope we will be a success in years to come. Best wishes
Good luck always
Love
Nancy

Bill,
I sure have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope we will be a success in years to come. Best wishes
Good luck always
Love
Nancy

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I sure have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope we will be a success in years to come. Best wishes
Good luck always
Love
Nancy

Bill,
I sure have enjoyed being in your class this year. I hope we will be a success in years to come. Best wishes
Good luck always
Love
Nancy

Bill,
You're the nicest one I've ever known. I stay just as long as you are and I'm sure you will be sure successful at all times. Lots of luck and best wishes. Let you know this summer.
Carl Surdo

Bill
You've been a swell guy to work with. Best of luck to a swell guy. May the best in life come your way.
Barbara Young

Best of luck to a swell guy—fun working with you—thanks for your goodness—there won't be anymore like it—Luck always
Gayle Bost

Bill
It has been a great deal of fun knowing you and being in your English and History Class. The Best of luck to a swell pal.
T. T. Irving

Bill
I just wish you the best of everything in the future years. So Long! See you around next year.
J. C. McIntyre

About The LEXICON of 1952

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LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Lexington, North Carolina

DEDICATION

Best wishes always
Theodore Leonard

MR. THEODORE LEONARD

Combining high ideals, hard work, and a real interest in Lexington High School and its students, he is recognized, not only as an educator and a leader of remarkable ability, but is considered one of the best friends any L.H.S. boy or girl can have. To the love and accord that is already his, the staff humbly and inadequately adds its tribute. We dedicate the 1952 LEXICON to one who has dedicated himself to serving us and our school.

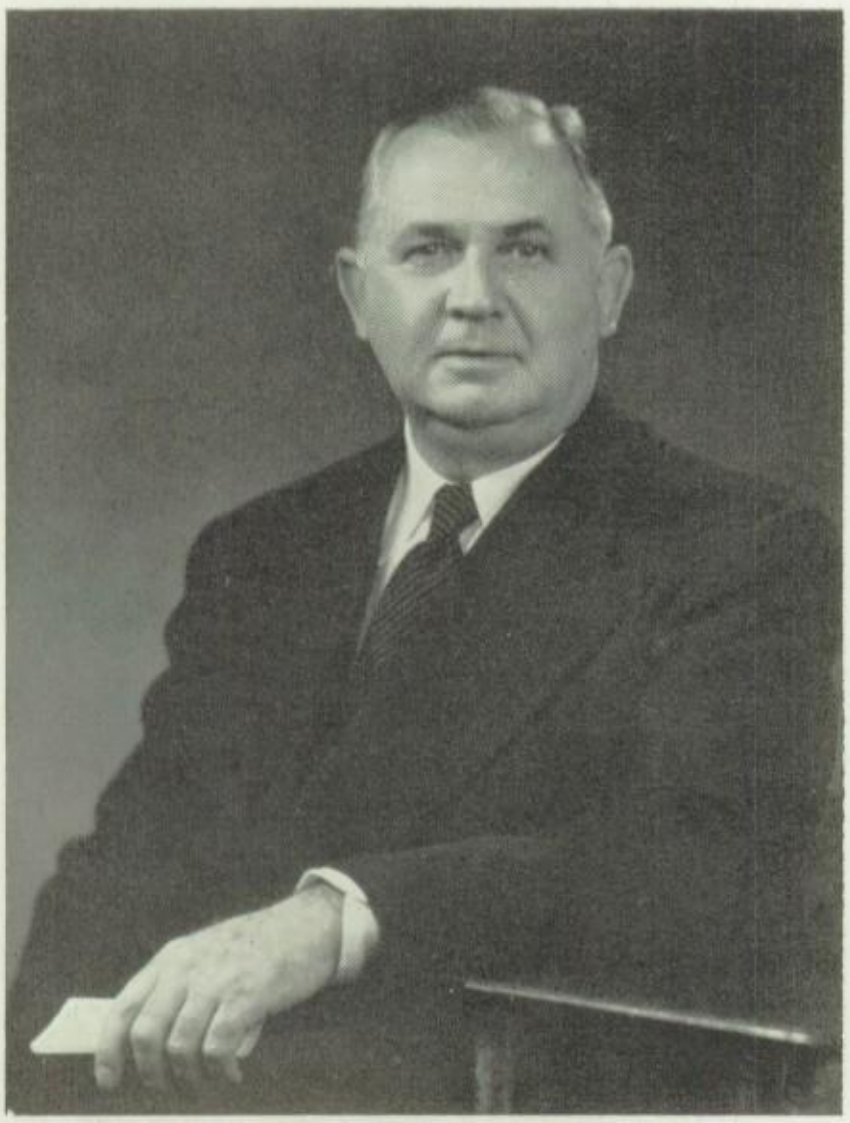
FOREWORD

Here, for your enjoyment, is a book of memories of the 1951-52 school year of Lexington High School. It is designed to present, as far as its limited capacities will allow, a record in words and pictures of a very important era in your life and in the life of the school.

The staff fully realizes the inadequacy of the annual and yet takes pride in the result attained by hard work. The finished product may not seem too impressive now, but we hope that in future years, you may take this yearbook from the shelf, brush away a score or a decade of dust and use it to recall vividly your days at Lexington High. We are aware of the inability of cold words and pictures to capture the warmth and feeling that are attributes of human experience only, but we have made an earnest effort to furnish you with a guide to memories.

So, with a humility born of the immense responsibility that has been ours and with the pride that comes when a job is done, the staff presents for your enjoyment—the 1952 LEXICON.

ADMINISTRATION



Mr. L. E. Andrews, in his fifteenth year as superintendent of Lexington City Schools, and Mr. C. E. Wike, principal of the High School for the past five years, expertly guided L.H.S. through 1951-52.

Seven new teachers were added to the faculty in the fall and new courses made their appearance in the curriculum, among them individual driving lessons, physics, and economic geography.

While carrying on the work in the present high school, the administration was busy planning the new high school, construction of which began early in the fall.

MR. L. E. ANDREWS, superintendent of the city schools, has won, by his simple dignity, admiration from both parents and students.

MR. C. E. WIKE, principal, is a favorite among students for his congenial method of supervision.

MRS. HENRY SINK, MRS. G. B. MILLER and MRS. HAZEL GRADY, office secretaries, handle much of the detail work of the school.

First row, left to right: Mrs. L. E. Berry, *English and Math;* Mr. Harold Bowen, *Driving and Head Football Coach;* Mrs. Harold Bowen, *Business Education;* Mr. Carroll Bowen, *Physical Education;* Miss Jean Brooks, *Social Science;* Mr. Frank Clark, *Sociology and History.*

Second row: Mrs. Seaford Crouse, *Eighth Grade;* Mrs. S. J. Erwin, *Eighth Grade;* Mrs. Roland Gibson, *Eighth Grade;* Miss Marie Gilliam, *French and Math;* Mr. A. B. Hardee, *Industrial Arts;* Mrs. A. B. Hardee, *Eighth Grade.*

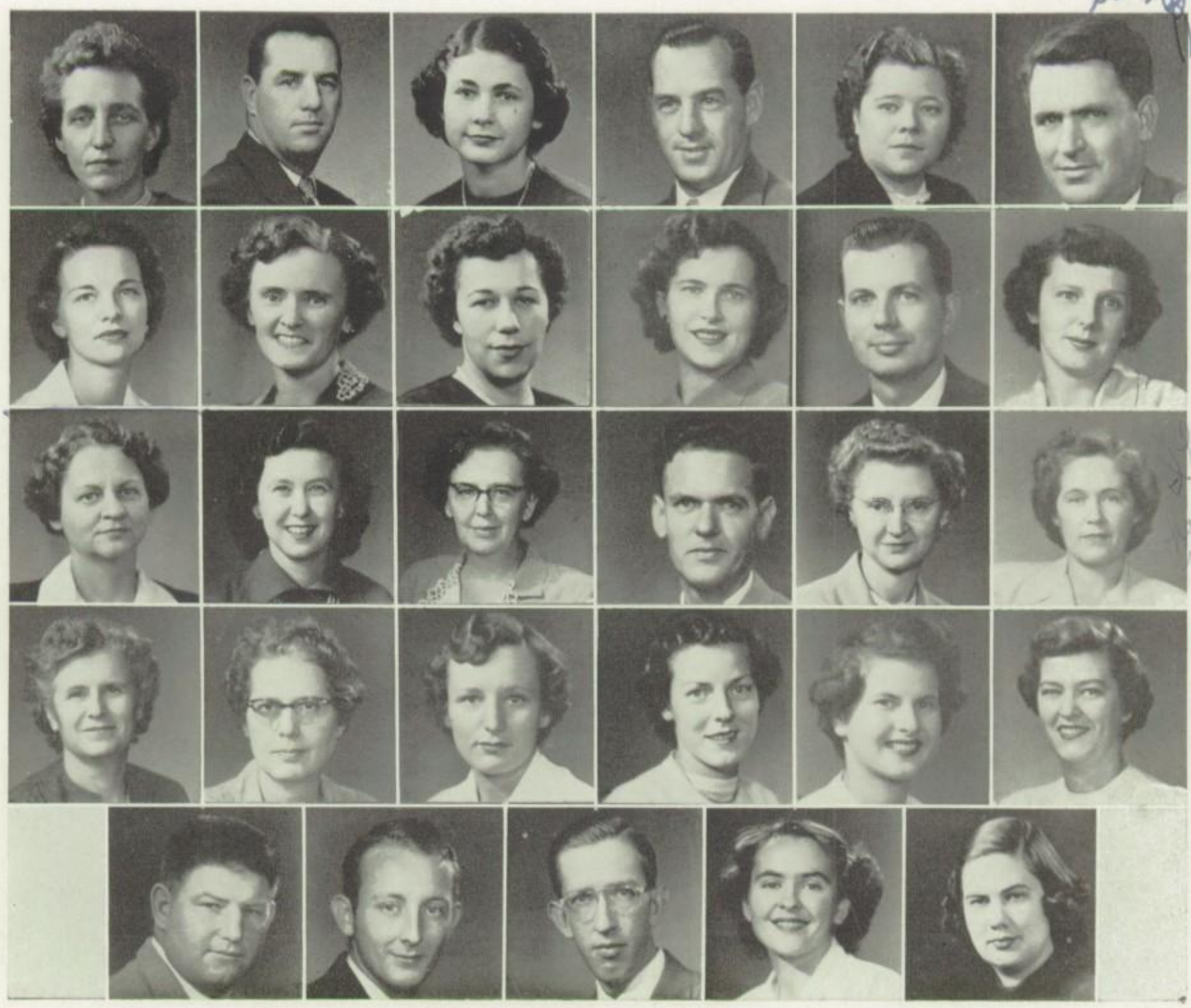
Third row: Mrs Ottis Hedrick, *English;* Miss Flayree Hill, *Business Education;* Miss Lillian Jones, *Latin and English;* Mr. Theodore Leonard, *History;* Mrs. Theodore Leonard, *Home Economics;* Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, *English.*

Fourth row: Miss Janie Manning, *Math;* Mrs. H.W. Marsh, *Eighth Grade;* Miss Charlotte Matthews, *Biology and Chemistry;* Miss Helen McBroom, *Physical Education;* Miss Carol Oldham, *English;* Mrs. Steve Parrott, *Eighth Grade.*

Fifth row: Mr. V. G. Price, *History and Physical Education;* Mr. Luther Taylor, *Science;* Mr. Belford Wagner, *Band;* Mrs. Belford Wagner, *Band;* Miss Harriet Tucker, *Librarian.*

Best wishes, Charlotte Matthews

FACULTY



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AND SO THE YEAR BEGAN . . .

LuLONG GIVES "Won't-date-a-woman" Swing the eye, after LEXICON assembly, featuring beauteous Miss North Carolina. Publications bigwigs Craver and Temple admire gifts to LuLong while Swain and Snyder admire LuLong.

• On September 5, approximately 850 students registered at L.H.S. for the 1951-52 school year. For the first few days, students wandered in and out of classes, seeking the elusive A courses. There just were not enough such courses to go around, however. Students soon got far enough behind in their school work to concentrate on the first football game inaugurated with appropriate Pep Rally and the year's first *Lexhipep*. Assemblies helped the new eighth graders get acquainted with high school life and customs and gave seniors additional opportunity to lord it over underclassmen, who every Thursday, always waited for the Class of '52 to march out first.

THURSDAY MORNING assemblies featured a variety of instructive and entertaining programs. Only programs of sensational nature, such as Ciscil's now famous adagio dance, awoke seniors sleeping on front row. Claire Hunt, pictured, developed look of passive boredom after four years of assembly-going.

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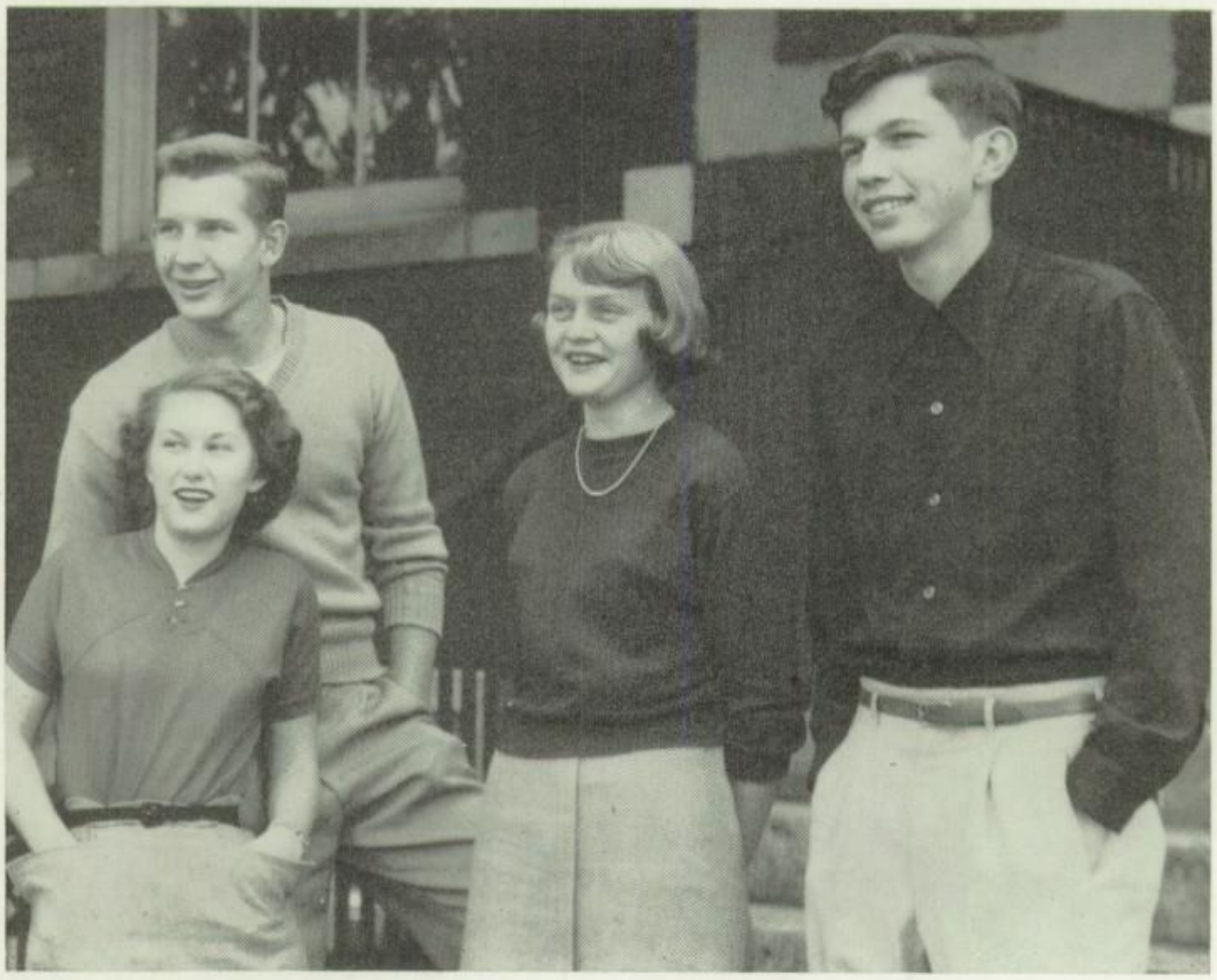


SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS effect worldly look for benefit of underclassmen, as they pose on steps of high school building. *Left to right:* Alice Deese, treasurer; Jerry Perkins, president; Betty Hunt, secretary; Conrad Stamey, vice-president.

FRESH ALUMNI

The senior class of 1952, the thirtieth to graduate from Lexington High School, was a comparatively small class, numbering only eighty-eight members. Despite unimpressive size, however, the class admirably lived up to the record set by its predecessors. Faculty sponsors, Mrs. Ottis Hedrick and Miss Charlotte Matthews, worked with the seniors.

Major feather in the Class of '52's cap was improvements in caps and gowns. Navy blue academic robes replaced L.H.S.'s well-used and well-worn gray ones.

Usual senior activities included the early Fall selection of 15 superlatives, and the election of Lynn Kepley and Larry Griffith as class mascots.

A number of seniors struggled through scholarship competition in an effort to get a free college education.

Spring term was hectic for the seniors, as events began to pile up when the school year neared an end. The senior trip to Washington, D. C., and New York City, the annual senior play, the Junior-Senior prom, last-minute parties and last-minute cramming for exams (in order for some to graduate) made time pass so fast that before almost any senior realized it, the Chairman of the school board was handing him a diploma and he had become the newest alumni of Lexington High School.

SENIORS

BILLY JOE ATHAY

. . . loves airplanes . . . camera fiend . . . witty . . . hillbilly . . .

Lexhipep Staff 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 4.

CHARLES FRANKLIN AUMAN

. . . Charlie . . . Sunday cruiser . . . pleasant voice . . .

Football 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

NORMA JEAN BIESECKER

. . . cute . . . always smiling . . . Lewis. . . engaged . . .

Basketball 3; Glee Club 2, 4; Superlative 4; Office Asst. 4; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 2.

CHARLES HENRY BRANDON

. . . those eyes . . . Ferne . . . always picking . . . frog voice . . .

Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Football Team 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Mr. L.H.S. 4.

LEONARD BROWN

. . . Buster . . . that uke . . . always late . . .

EDMOND BROWN

. . . rosy cheeks . . . those muscles . . . turtle-neck shirts . . .

BETTY SUE BUMGARNER

. . . speedy . . . Miss Erlanger . . . neat . . . theater . . .

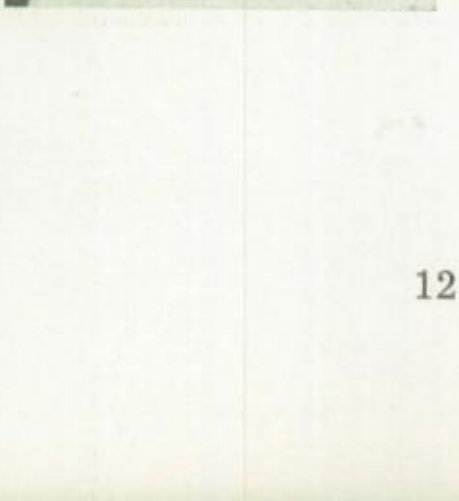
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERRY RANDALL CARLTON

. . . trumpet player . . . good dancer . . . good manners . . .

Key Club 3; Band 1, 4; Glee Club 3; Euterpe Music Club 3, 4.

SENIORS



MARY LOUISE CLEMMER

. . . sings like a lark . . . quiet . . . nice . . .

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 4.

MATTHEW TERRY COOPER

. . . good worker . . . World Jamboree . . . all around . . . smart . . .

National Honor Society 3, 4; *Lexhipep* Staff 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 3; DeMolay Club 3; Master Counciler 4; Class Marshal 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Basketball 4.

PATSY JOAN CRAVER

. . . versatile . . . Gary . . . "A" student . . . clothes . . .

Honor Society 3, Vice-Pres. 4; *Lexhipep* Staff Asst. Editor 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Superlative 4; Miss L.H.S. 4; F.H.A. 1; Latin Club 1, 2.

ALICE MAGDELINE DEESE

. . . brain . . . artistic writer . . . that laugh . . .

Honor Society 3, 4; *Lexhipep* Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Superlative 4; Jr. Class Marshal 3; Class Officer 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council Rep. 1.

REX OREN DOBEY

. . . green Plymouth . . . Yvonne . . . big talker . . . sweet . . .

Key Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, Pres. 4; Beta Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Superlative 4; Glee Club 4.

MOLLY LUALMA EVANS

. . . loves chewing gum . . . wide belts . . . short hair . . . Packard . . .

Tri-Hi-Y Club 4; Latin Club 2; F.H.A. 2.

BETTY JEAN EVERHART

. . . giggles . . . real nice . . . slim . . .

Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 3.

CARMELITA EVERHART

. . . good skater . . . Bobby Joe . . . pleasant . . .

Lexhipep 4; Class Testator 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Latin Club 2, 3.

Top row, left to right:

SUE CAROL EVERHART

. . . antics . . . bow-legs . . . talk, talk, talk . . . inconquerable . . .

Quill and Scroll 4; Superlative 4; *Lexhipep* 4; Beta Club 3, Pres. 4; Miss L.H.S. 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, Chief 4; Basketball 1, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1.

WANDA ANITA EVERHART

. . . skating rink . . . office worker . . . fine gal . . .

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 3.

ELSIE YVONNE EVERHART

. . . Yvonne . . . common sense . . . Rex . . . big eater . . .

Latin Club 1, Treasurer 2; Basketball Club 2; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Jr. Class Marshal 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Beta Club 4; National Honor Society 4.

JAMES CLYDE FERRELL

. . . quiet . . . happy . . . smart . . . big smile . . .

Football 4; Monogram Club 4; Key Club 4; Beta Club 4; Junior Home: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2.

Bottom row:

HILDA GRACE FRAZIER

. . . kinda cute . . . anchors aweigh . . . happy . . . china doll . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Beta Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Glee Club 2.

CHARLOTTE MARIE FRITTS

. . . friendly . . . pretty . . . cute . . . good girl . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1.

RAY LAFETTE FRITTS, JR.

bus driver . . . drummer . . . R. L. . . . freckles . . .

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

BARBARA JEANETTE GLENN

. . . fine . . . Silvertones . . . sweet and quiet . . .

Glee Club 2, 4; Office Assistant 4.

SENIORS

Top row, left to right:

JOYCE ANN GLENN

. . . Clown . . . basketball whiz . . . fun and more fun . . .

Junior Home: 4-H Vice-Pres. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 3, 4; Choir 2, 3.

JAMES LOUIS GOINS

. . . Bugs . . . smiley . . . very nice . . .

Football 4; Monogram Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Beta Club 4; Junior Home: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 2; Ace Club 3.

MACK WILLIE GRAHAM

. . . Mack . . . Jr. Home bus driver . . . mannerly . . .

Student Council 4; Superlative 4. Junior Home; Class Pres. 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 3; Ace Club Pres. 3.

BRUCE RICHARD HAYES

. . . lover . . .always kidding . . . Evelyn . . .

Key Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; DeMolay 3, 4; Jr. Basketball 1, 2; Var. Basketball 3, 4; Jr. Football 1, 2; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3.

Bottom row:

GINGER HART

. . . swell friend . . . good disposition . . . helpful . . .

Junior Home; Cheerleader 1, 3; Chief Marshal 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

PEGGIE HEDRICK

. . . swell person . . . silent type . . . carrot top . . .

Band 1, 2, 3; Majorette 1, 2; F.H.A. 3; Glee Club 4.

PHILIP MONROE HENDRICKS

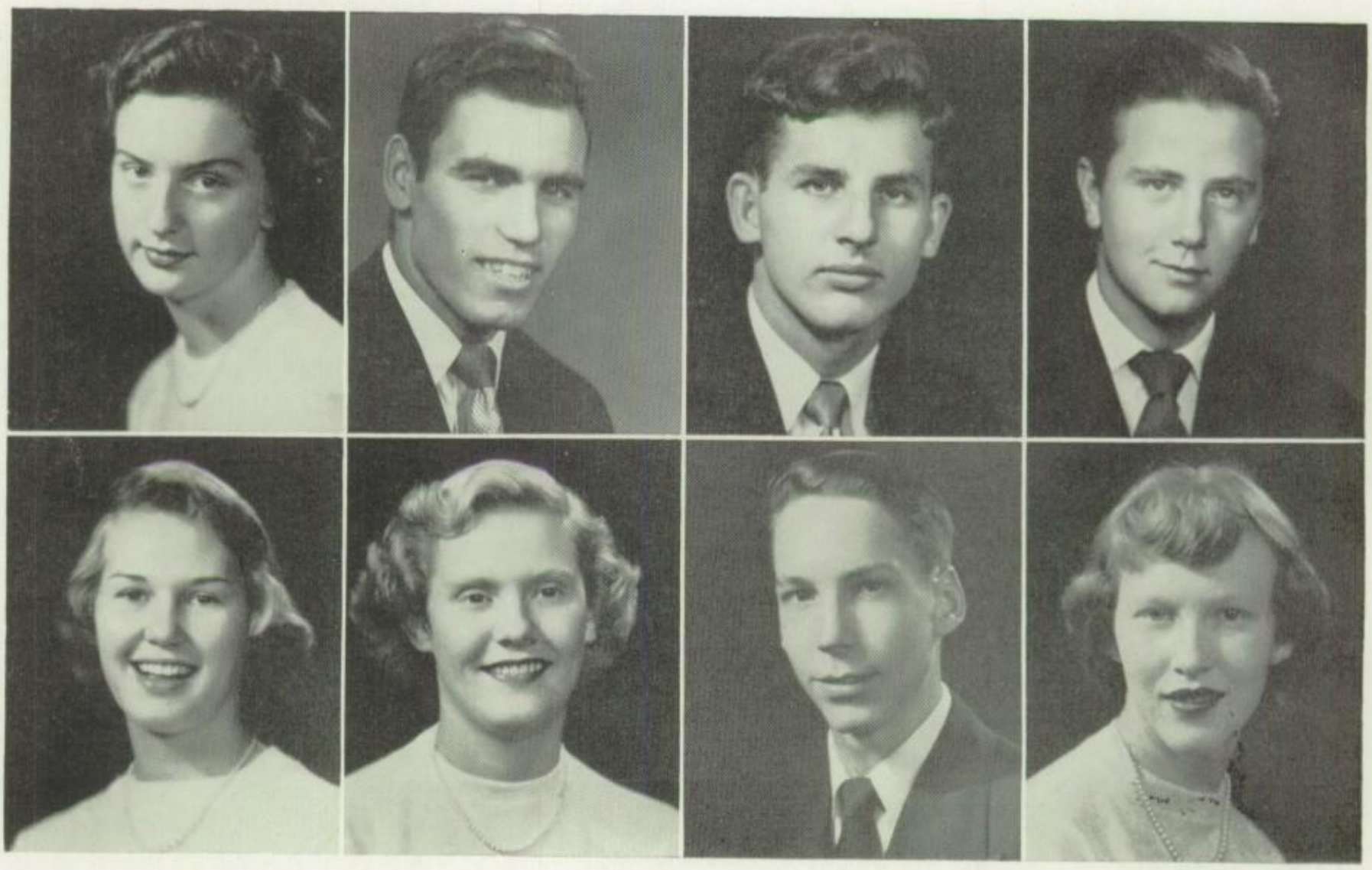
. . . Philip . . . polite . . . hard-working . . . genius . . .

Honor Society 3, Treasurer 4; Key Club 3, Treasurer 4; Hi-Y 4; Student Council Storekeeper 3; Superlative 4; Class Marshall 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

BARBARA JEAN HIGGINS

. . . Higgins . . . crazy . . . big smile . . . cute . . .

Lexhipep Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; F.H.A. Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2.



SENIORS

HAYDEN CLEMENT HOOPER, JR.

. . . *Hayden . . . nice clothes . . . brown eyes . . .*

Key Club 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 2, Representative 4.

FERNE HUFFMAN

. . . *fun lover . . . Charles . . . big joker . . . sexy . . .*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Miss L.H.S. 4; Student Council 4; F.H.A. 1; Co-captain of Basketball Team 4.

BETTY CLAIRE HUNT

. . . *Claire . . . witty . . . good supporter . . . dependable . . .*

LEXICON Staff 4; Cheerleader 4; Monogram Club 4; Superlative 4; Class Officer 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Var. Basketball 1; F.H.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, Sec. 2; Quill and Scroll 4; Basketball Manager 4.

JANICE PAIGE JOHNSON

. . . *a queen . . . natural beauty . . . fellers . . . mimicry . . .*

Superlative 4; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Dairy Bowl Sponsor 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3; F.H.A. 1; Latin Club 1, 2.

NICK EDWIN KEARNS

. . . *great piano player . . . wisecracks . . . Air Force . . .*

Football 2; Key Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

JACOB CALVIN KEPLEY

. . . *Jake . . . hearty . . . nice to be around . . .*

Glee Club 4; Library Club 4.

DONALD WADE KIMREY

. . . *Don . . . white "Chevy" . . . troubles . . . black hair . . .*

Band 1, 2; Glee Club 4.

BILLY JOE KOONTS

. . . *contented . . . agreeing . . . satisfied . . .*

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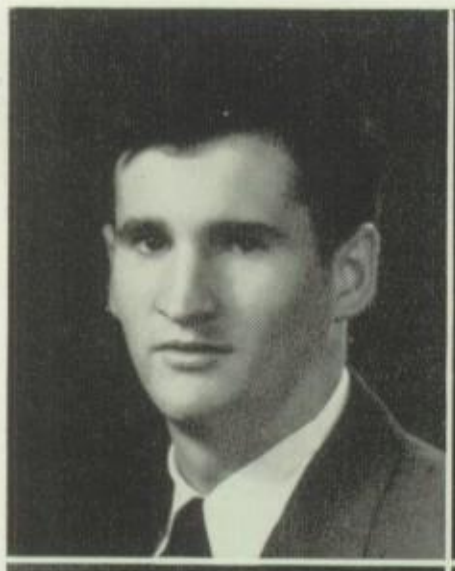


DONALD RAY LANNING

. . . Don . . . trombone . . . perservering . . .

DeMolay 3, Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

LORETTA LANNING

. . . dependable . . . quiet . . . engaged . . .

Library Asst. 4; Honor Society 4; Suprelative 4.

REBECCA ANN LINDSAY

. . . Becky . . . cute . . . blondie . . . little . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; F.H.A. Club Sec. 2; Library Asst. 4; Office Asst. 4; Basketball 4.

DAVID FRANKLIN McCULLOCH, JR.

. . . Frankie . . . red car . . . trumpet man . . .

DeMolay Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2, Pres. 3; Drum Major 4.

CARROLL THOMAS McDADE

. . . Carroll . . . easy going . . . great singer . . .

LEXICON Staff 3, Business Manager 4; DeMolay 2, 3, 4; Superlative 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Glee Club 3, Vice-President 4.

ELIZABETH MAE McDOWELL

. . . Lib . . . blusher . . . very, very nice . . .

Jr. Basketball 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Office Asst. 4; Basketball 4.

BRUCE MIZE

. . . shy . . . a nice boy . . . co-operative . . .

SHIRLEY MOZINGO

. . . tiny . . . nice . . . sweet. . .

Junior Home; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3.

Top row, left to right:

DORIS MULL

. . . beautiful hair . . . basketball . . . laughs a lot . . .

Superlative 4; Junior Home; Class Secretary-Treasurer 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3.

GUY BERSFORD NAVE

. . . Burpie . . . bashful . . . fidgety . . .

DeMolay 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Dramatics Club 3; Football 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

FRANKIE JANE OLLIS

. . . one of the best . . . nurse . . . quiet . . . good all around . . .

Junior Home; Basketball 3, 4; Church Officer 2, 3, 4; 4-H Club 2; Choir 2, 3.

MARY ANN OSBORNE

. . . a nice person . . . the talkative kind . . .a good friend . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Student Council 1; Office Asst. 4; F.H.A. 2; Glee Club 3, 4.

Bottom row:

DONNIE LEA PEACOCK

. . . Donnie . . . our typist . . . little but cute . . . smiles . . .

Lexicon Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 3.

MARY ALICE PENINGER

. . . dependable . . . works hard . . . red. . . . Charles . . .

Lexicon Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Office Asst. 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 2, 3.

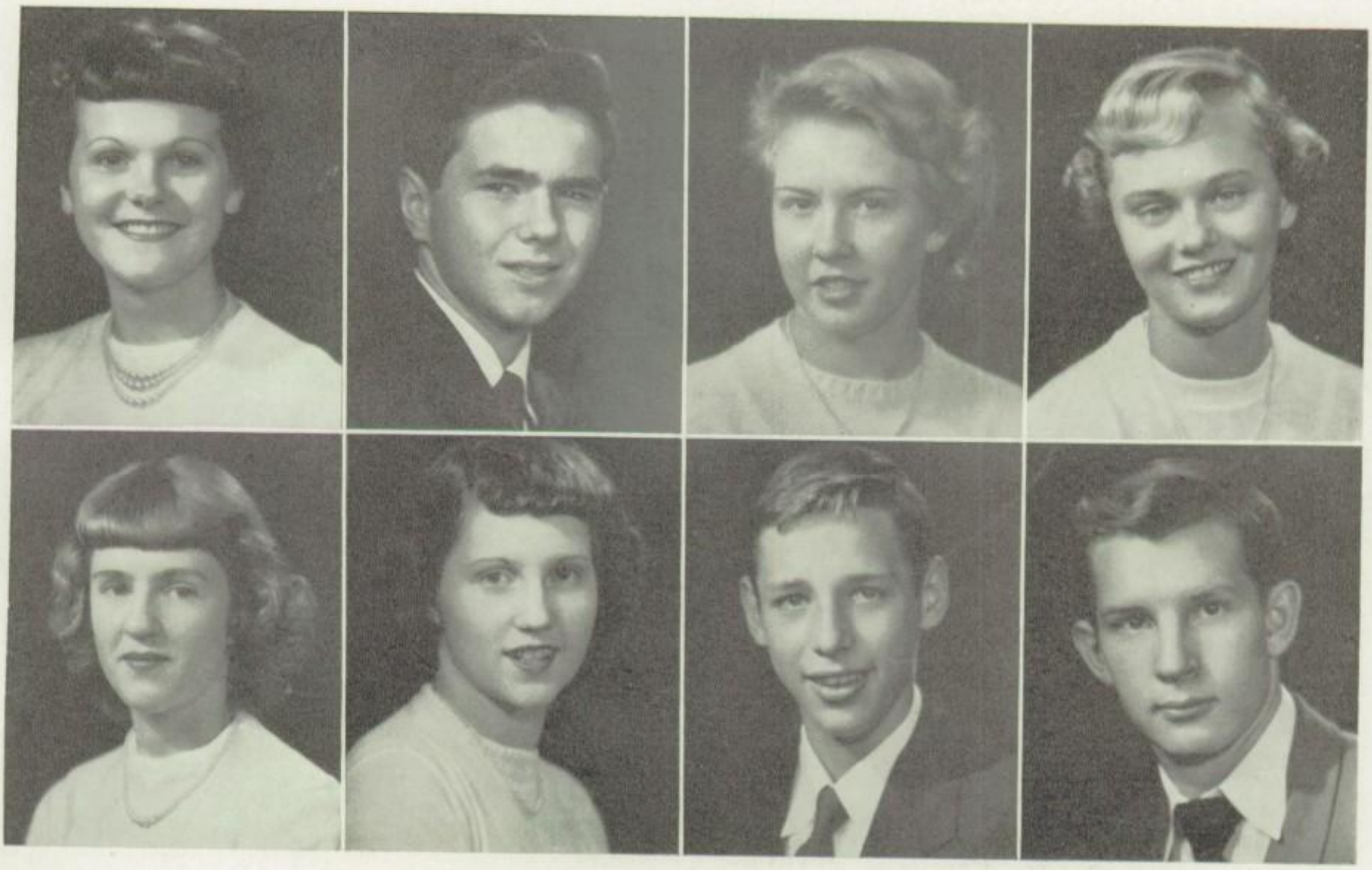
BOBBY FRANKLIN PENLAND

. . . Bobby . . . witty . . . cheerful . . .

JERRY LEON PERKINS

. . . Jerry Lee . . . Senior Prexy . . . Rebecca . . . good build . . .

Superlative 4; Senior Class Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; DeMolay 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Baseball 2; Latin Club 1, Pres. 2; Dramatics Club Pres. 3.



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Top row, left to right:

HARRY LEE RAINEY

. . . *L.H.S. or B.H.S.* (*?*) . . . *Jean* . . . *nice* . . .
Football 2, 4; Key Club 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

RAYMOND ROBERSON

. . . *good looking clothes* . . . *very nice* . . . *dark eyes*. . .
Basketball 3.

WILLIAM CLEVELAND SAUNDERS

. . . *William* . . . *quiet* . . . *nice* . . . *a good boy* . . .
Glee Club 2, 4; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 2.

NANCY LOU SECHREST

. . . *Secrest* . . . *an idiot* . . . *nice clothes* . . . *loud talker* . . .
Lexhipep Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; F.H.A. Treasurer 2.

Bottom row:

CHARLES PHILIP SEXTON

. . . *Phil* . . . *dopey* . . . *always laughing* . . . *real, real sweet* . . .
Football 4; Monogram Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Beta Club 4; Superlative 4; Junior Home; Football 1, 2, Captain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2, 3; Ace Club Secretary 1, 2, 3; Representative to Orphanage Conference 2, 3, Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3.

HENRY RAY SINK

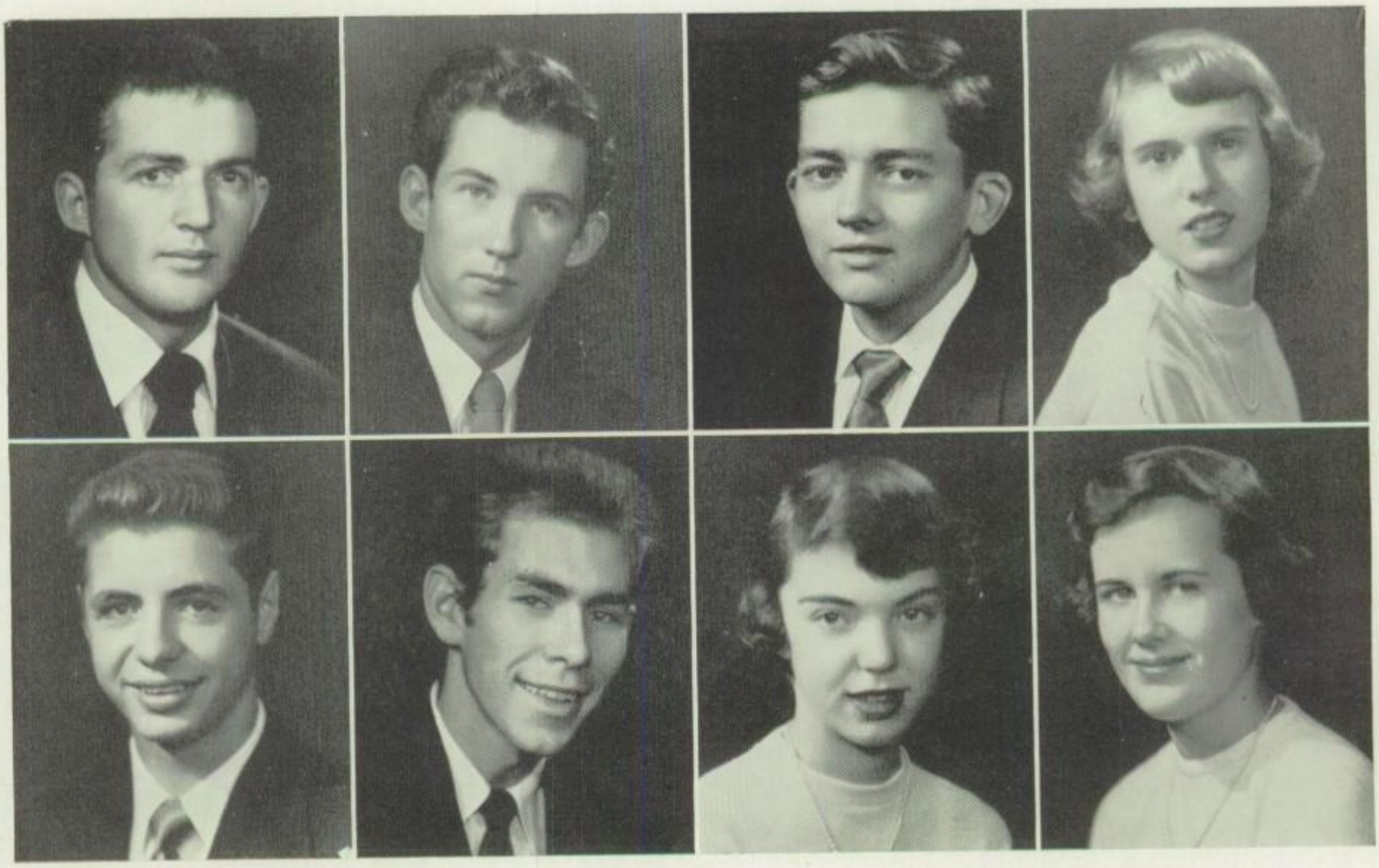
. . . *Henry* . . . *smart* . . . *ambitious* . . . *knows his stuff* . . .
Football 1; Jr. Class Play "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; DeMolay 2, Chaplain 3, 4; U.D.C. Medal 3; Dramatics Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

JANE KIRKSEY SINK

. . . *Kirksey* . . . *sweet one* . . . *willing to help* . . . *honorable* . . .
Lexhipep Staff 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Class Poet 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. Club 1, 2.

BARBARA JOAN SMITH

. . . *Barbara* . . . *our Football Queen* . . . *pretty clothes* . . . *poise* . . .
LEXICON Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Football Queen 4; Beta Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, Secretary 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. Club 1, 2.



SENIORS

DORIS LEE SMITH

. . . Doris . . . engaged . . . good worker . . . Ray . . .

Glee Club 2, 4; Office Asst. 4; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 2.

SUE NEAL SMITH

. . . Suedopod . . . generous . . . sweet . . . ambitious . . .

Basketball Team 4; Basketball Club 1, 2; Jr. Var. Basketball 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Dramatics Club 3; F.H.A. Club Sec. 4.

NORMA JEAN STAFFORD

. . . white hair . . . blushes . . . unusual . . . good to everyone . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Library Asst. 1; Glee Club 3; F.H.A. 1; Latin Club 1. 2.

CHARLES CONRAD STAMEY

. . . Conrad . . . jolly . . . sharp clothes . . . personality . . .

Honor Society 4; Hi-Y 4; Key Club 4; Beta Club 4; Senior Class Vice-Pres. 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

HELEN MARIE STOKES

. . . Marie . . . red hair . . . content . . . Que . . .

Tri-Hi-Y 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; *Lexhipep* 3, 4; Jr. Class Marshal 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. Club 1.

CARRIE LOU STOPHEL

. . . Carrie . . . actions . . . smart . . . a good gal . . .

Jr. Class Marshal 3; Dramatics Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

SYLVIA JEAN STORY

. . . Jean . . . a cute one . . . short . . . Curtis . . . skating . . .

Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Student Council 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Jr. Euterpe Music Club 3.

WINONA ELIZABETH SWAIM

. . . Nona . . . more fun . . . pony . . . versatile . . . atheletic. . .

LEXICON Staff 3, 4; Honor Society 3, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Pres. 4; Beta Club 4; Girl's State 3; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; U.D.C. Essay Award 3; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Superlative 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Basketball Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. Club 1.

SENIORS

WILLIAM LACY SWING

. . . Bill . . . school pres. . . . dependable and more dependable . . . woman hater . . .

National Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; Class Officer 3; Student Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; Key Club 4; Lexicon Staff 4; Beta Club 4; Hi-Y Club 4; Mr. L.H.S. 4; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Class Historian 4; Superlative 4; Basketball Manager 4.

JEAN PORTER TEMPLE

. . . Jean . . . good all-around . . . hard working . . . Freak . . . our Editor . . .

Lexicon Asst. Editor 3, Editor 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Vice-Pres. 3; Beta Club 3, Sec.-Treasurer 4; Student Council Asst. Storekeeper 2, Storekeeper 3, Treasurer 4; Miss L.H.S. 4; Basketball Manager 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Jr. Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; F.H.A. Club 1.

SARAH MARGARITE THOMASON

. . . Sarah . . . polite . . . nice . . .

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

CAROLINE MORRIS TYSINGER

. . . married . . . smiles . . . a nice person . . .

Glee Club 2, 4; Office Asst. 4.

JO REE TYSINGER

. . . congenial . . . good friend . . . quiet . . .

Latin Club 1; Glee Club 2, 4; Library Club 4.

FOYLE WAGNER

. . . Tiny . . . football, football! . . . Beryl . . . Shrine Bowl . . . twin . . .

Football 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Shrine Bowl 4; All State 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

HOYLE WAGNER

. . . handsome . . . athlete . . . evil eyes . . . twin . . . Casanova . . .

Key Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club Sec. 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Co-captain 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Superlative 4.

EDGAR WILKERSON

. . . tall . . . black Dodge . . . helpful . . .

Glee Club 4.

RICHARD DALLAS WHISNANT

. . . *Richard . . . sharp dresser . . . Edith . . . so sweet . . .*

Football 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 3, 4; Key Club 4; Welcome; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2.

WILLIAM DUNLOP WHITE, JR.

. . *Dunlop . . . ambitious . . . big arguer . . . ad getter . . .*

Lexhipep Staff 3, Business Manager 4; National Honor Society 4; Jr. Class Play 3, "We Shook The Family Tree"; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Jr. Class Chief Marshal 3; Mr. L.H.S. 4; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 3, Treasurer 4; Key Club Secretary 3, 4; Golf Team 1, 2, 4; Captain 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Class Pres. 1.

RUTH ALICE WOODLIEF

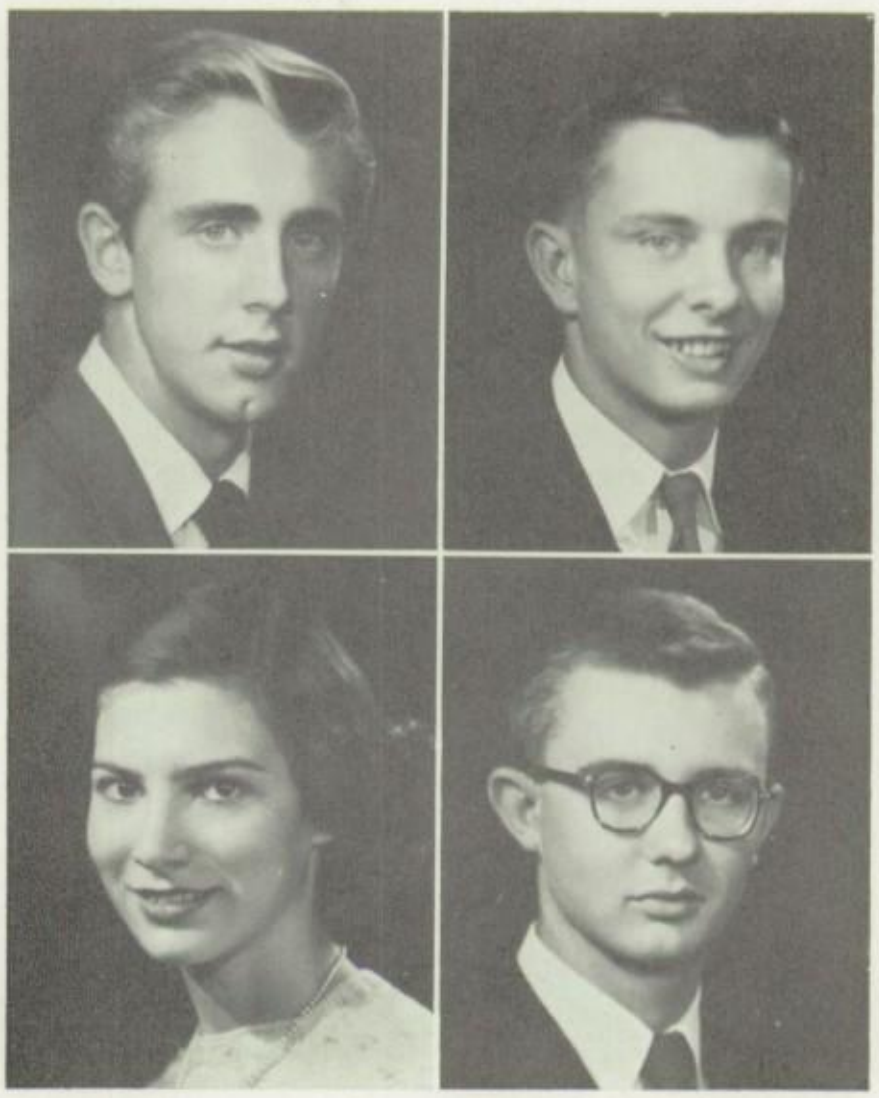
. . . *intellectual . . . wit . . . tall . . . a good sport . . .*

Lexhipep Staff 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Sec. 4; Sec. of Jr. Class 3; Student Council Rep. 2; Jr. Class Play, "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Class Prophet 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Jr. Class Marshal 3.

JOHN ADAM YOUNG

. . . *John . . . silent type . . . witty . . . so nice . . .*

Key Club 4; DeMolay 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.



DUBIOUS HONOR of being named "laziest senior" was unanimously awarded the entire Class of '52 in superlative selections. Pictured above in typical fashion, the class lies, lolls, props and slumps on front lawn, too lethargic to pose for traditional senior class shot. Senior Perkins has passed out on front row due to relentless efforts to set record of being the only senior class president in L.H.S. history to fail to graduate. Suspecting draft evasion attempts, teachers passed him anyway.

BILL SWING AND PATSY CRAVER, super big wheels, were named: Swing—most popular, most outstanding, best personality, best-all-around, best disposition, most dependable; Craver—most outstanding, best-all-around, most versatile, and best sport. Canoe symbolizes, "They oughta be able to paddle their little red ones O. K."

CARROLL McDADE AND DORIS MULL, voted most talented in senior class, pose beside pool. McDade, also named wittiest, made biggest splash with rendition of "Because of You" in Perry Como-ish manner throughout school year.

PHILIP HENDRICKS AND ALICE DEESE, named most intellectual seniors, demonstrate depths to which L.H.S. intellectuals have sunk since advent of true-love comic books and *Esquire* mag. Two are pictured skipping school to catch up on latest reading matter at Mann's drug.

HOYLE WAGNER AND JANICE JOHNSON, best looking seniors, spend hard-earned money at Carolina to see if their handsomeness and physique (Hoyle), beauty and pulchritude (Janice) compare to that of the celluloid kings and queens.

NONA SWAIM AND REX DOBEY, best athletes in Class of '52, engage in strenuous warm-up exercises before entering L.H.S.'s annual tiddley-winks tourney. Dobey also earned best sport superlative.

BETTY HUNT, MAC GRAHAM, AND LORETTA LANNING, showing off neighborly natures, changed all teachers' flats during year. Hunt and Graham were judged friendliest while Lanning got "best disposition" title. Hunt also received the "best personality" honor.

'52 WHEELS

PHIL SEXTON AND JEAN BIESECKER, titled cutest in class, in typical cute pose, fish for gold-fish. When it was the rage several years back, they swallowed live ones.

JERRY PERKINS AND SUE EVERHART, apparently toasting marshmallows, are really perfecting new "Eisenhower for President" buttons. Perkins deemed most versatile; Everhart, most popular, and wittiest.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, probably the busiest group of class heads, are: Jones Almond, *President;* Ronnie Crow, *vice-president;* Diza Rogers, *secretary,* and Charles Overcash, *treasurer.*

53'ers

The Junior Class, numbering about 150, under the capable direction of Mr. Theodore Leonard and Mrs. Fred B. Lewis, probably was the hardest-working single group in the school during 1951-52.

Many projects were inaugurated to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet. This included running the concession stand at football games, selling Christmas cards, and soliciting magazine subscriptions. Money slowly came in all year and the banquet, followed by a prom, made all the door-knocking and peanut-hawking worthwhile.

Second most outstanding event in the Juniors' year was the arrival of the class rings, making each member of the Class of '53 know that it wouldn't be long before he was a *bona fide* senior.

JUNIORS

Nancy Abernathy
Becky Allen
Patricia Allen
Jones Almond

Jimmy Atkins
Jake Ayers
Pamela Bates
Joe Frank Beck

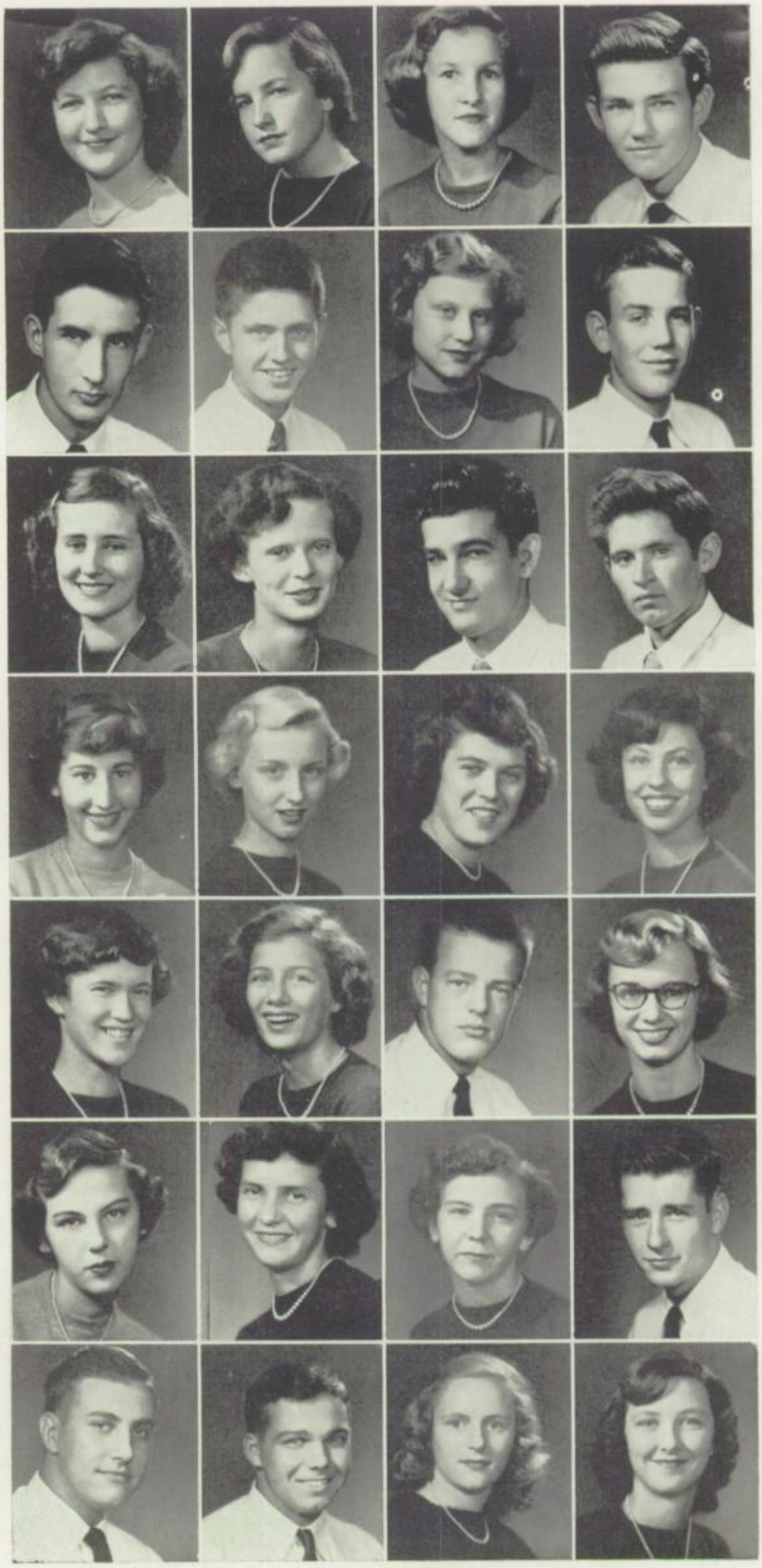
Louise Beck
Joanne Beeker
Bill Berrier
Bobby Billings

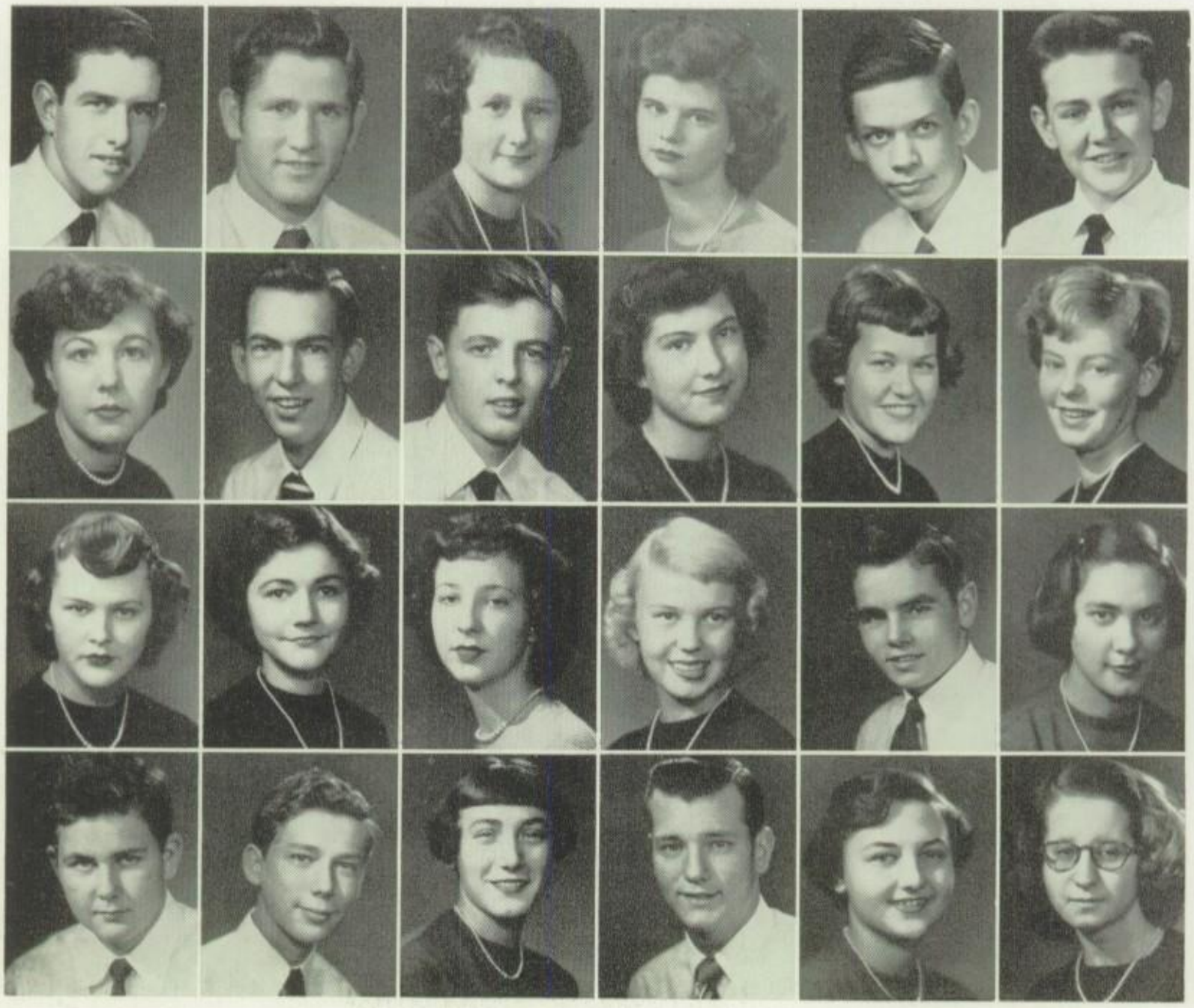
Beryl Block
Phyllis Breedon
Edith Broadway
Glenda Brown

Emma Bruton
Judith Byrd
Pete Byrd
Rebecca Carlton

Regina Cissel
Gladys Comer
Sarah Conrad
Ronald Cook

Hulin Cooper
Jackie Cooper
Mary Cox
Jacqueline Crotts





First row, left to right: Ronnie Crow, Don Curry, Virgie Lee Dawkins, Lib Dickens, Bill Dinwiddie, Ray Dixon.

Second row: Rena May Ellis, Johnny Everhart, Harold Fish, Kathryn Fitch, Elizabeth Floyd, Nancy Foard.

Third row: Shirley Frank, Josephine Gargis, Jackie Glenn, Barbara Going, Donald Gregg, Key Hardy.

Fourth row: Joel Harper, Jimmy Harris, Lib Harvey, Don Haynes, Robbie Hedrick, Terry Hewitt.

JUNIORS

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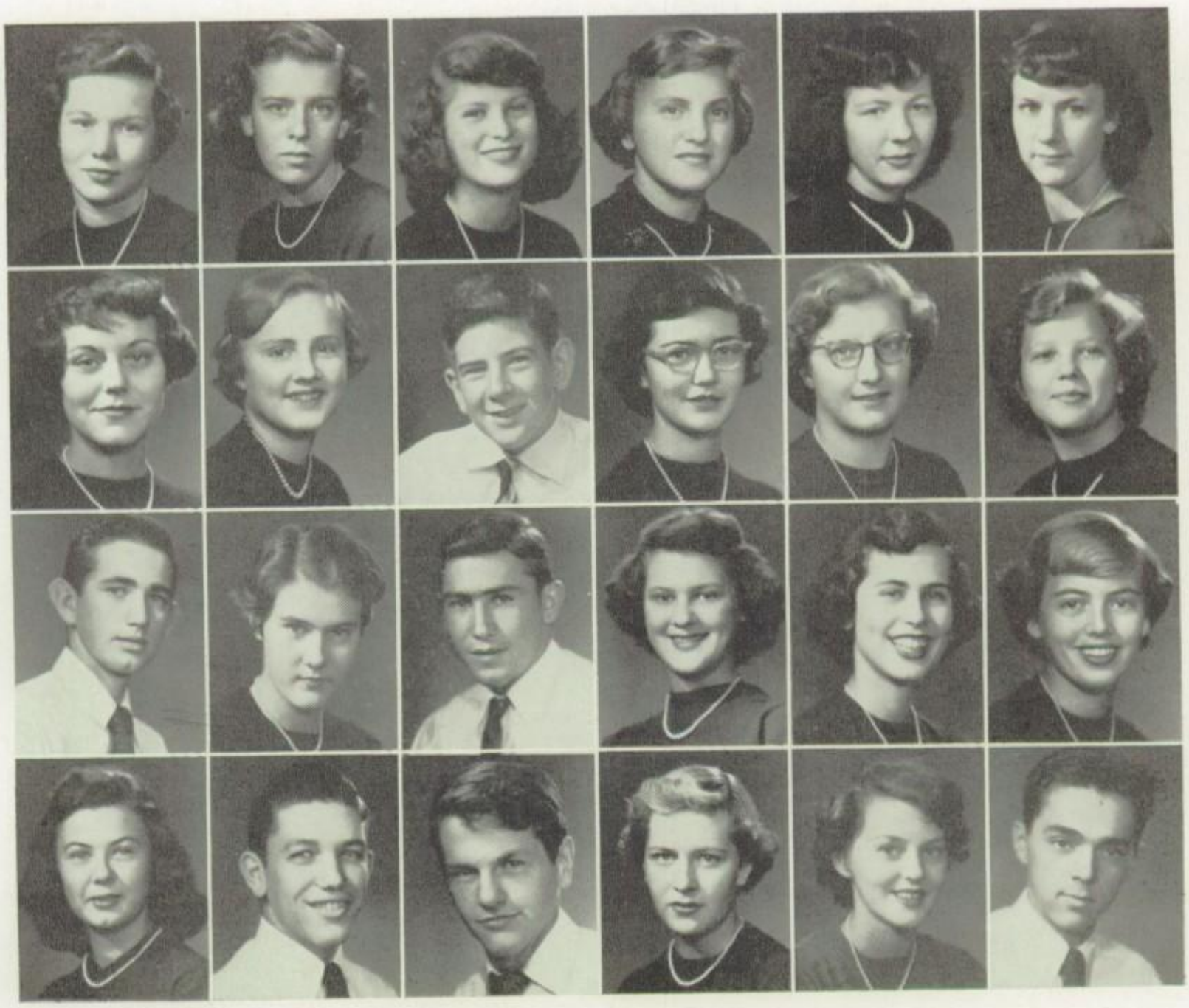
First row, left to right: Martha Hunt, Jane Jones, Betty Killian, Nancey Koonts, Adrene Lackey, Mary Lanier.

Second row: Joanne Lee, Ann Carolyn Leonard, Bascom Leonard, Jeanette Leonard, Joanne Leonard, Shirley Leonard.

Third row: Buddy Link, Genet Little, Paul Lohr, Gail Long, Mena Way Marsh, Clara Martin.

Fourth row: Janice Martin, Tommy Mauney, Bobby Miller, Marietta Miller, Jeanette Mills, Frank Mock.



JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Norma Money, Carolyn Moore, Sammy McBride, Betty McGee, J. C McIntyre, Mary Lou Nance.

Second row: Tommy Owens, Dean Parks, Fred Parks, Mable Perrell, Richard Perryman, Bonnie Jo Pittman.

Third row: Norma Jean Plummer, Nancy Carolyn Potts, Johnny Potts, Margaret Powell, Doris Prevette, Carl Purdee.

Fourth row: Betty Ribelin, Macky Redwine, Diza Rogers, Sue Rogers, Joyce Rollins, Margaret Rowe.

JUNIORS

Jimmy Shoaf
Gayle Sink
Peggy Sink
Frances Smith

Rosalind Smith
Tommy Snyder
Darrell Spencer
Billie Spry

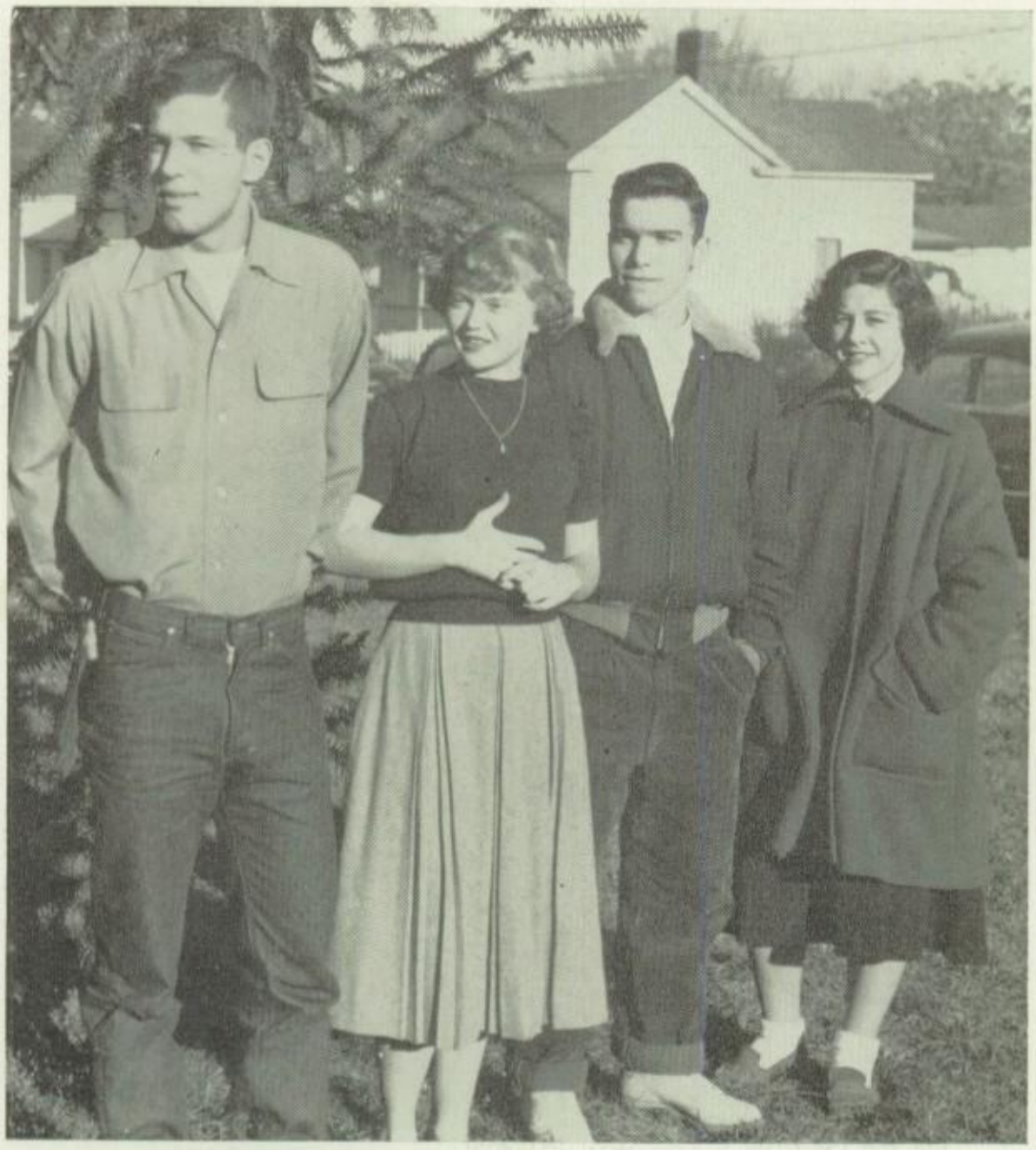
Gordon Swaim
Alice Mae Swing
Larry Swing
Tommy Swing

Becky Strange
Ann Stuart
Jerrell Sutton
Carson Tate

Sylvia Taylor
George Trogdon
Lila Thompson
Patsy Thompson

John Wall
Ronnie Weaver
Sue Westmoreland
Betty Wilkinson

Sarah Williamson
Johnny Wilson
Jean Yarbrough
Rebecca Yarbrough
Jane Young



SOPHOMORE CLASS HEADS for 1951-52 were Jerry Crowell, *vice-president;* Alice Bruton, *secretary;* J. D. Goins, *president*, and Hazel Owens, *treasurer.* Pic was snapped on one morning of year when Crowell wasn't tardy.

WISE FOOLS

Biggest Fall event in which the sophomore class participated was the election of class officers, which copped for Miss Oldham's tenth grade home room the "biggest politicians" title. Three of the four victors came from that end of the hall.

Sponsors of the sophs were Miss Jean Brooks and Mr. Luther Taylor. With the newness of being high school students worn off, the Class of '54 entered whole-heartedly into extracurricular activities. Not a single phase of L.H.S. life was left unturned, and even blasé seniors occasionally had to take a back seat to the energetic "wise fools" of the sophomore class. Tenth graders were particularly adept at public speaking and took several honors in contests. Nine students won short story prizes and Heavy Burkhart set a new record for writing a 13-sentence story.

SOPHOMORES

Nora Albright
Frances Alley
Nancy Alley
Winnifred Andrew
Bruce Bates
Jimmy Lee Bates

J. W. Bates
Larry Bethea
Harold Beck
Doris Belk
Alzury Bivens
Betty Block

Phyllis Bost
Betty Briggs
Janice Briggs
Thelma Briggs
Dorothy Brown
John Brown

Alice Bruton
Doris Carpenter
Curtis Carter
Bobby Cecil
Ranny Cheatham
Katheryne Clark

Rebecca Clark
Jack Clemmer
Laura Sue Clifton
Barbara Conrad
Ed Covington
Carlyle Craven

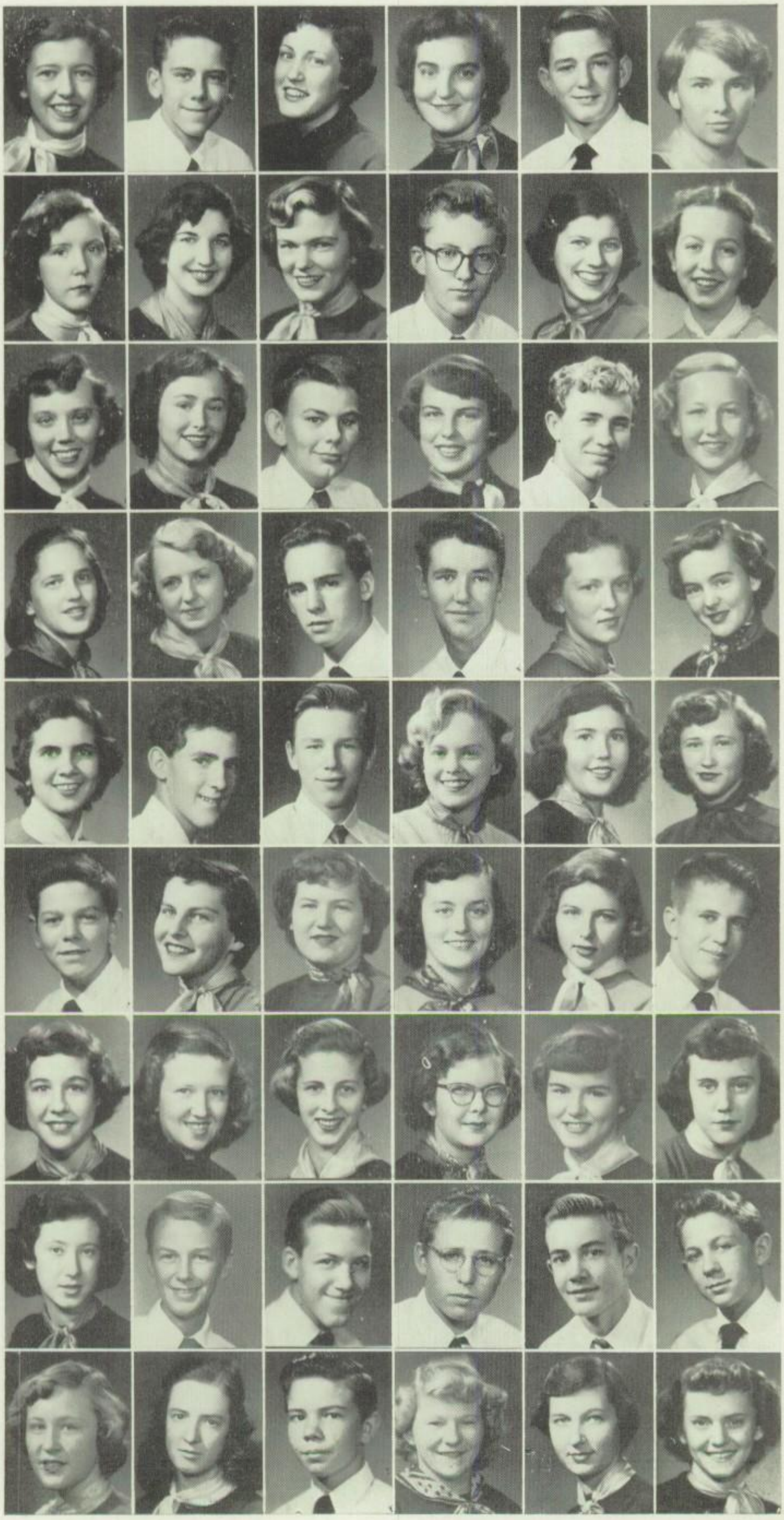
Faith Craven
Barbara Craver
Betty Jean Cross
John Darr
Ray Davis
Virginia Ann Davis

Ann Dickens
Bobby Dorsett
Dena Eastep
Dan Everhart
Lacy Everhart
Mary Everhart

Barbara Floyd
Jo Ann Foster
Patsy Foust
J. R. Fowler
Evelyn Fritts
Patricia Fry

J. D. Goins
Ann Goodrum
Tony Goss
Jeanine Gray
Maxine Gray
Annie Greer

SOPHOMORES



Gloria Griffith
Billy Joe Hamm
Carol Harvey
Joyce Hedrick
Robert Hedrick
Gladys Hemphill

Betty Henderson
Virginia Herring
Evelyn Holmes
Tommy Humphries
Barbara Hunt
Mildred Hyatt

Jo Ann Johnson
Geraldine Katen
Jerry Kearns
Joyce Kinney
Bobby Joe Koonts
Doris Koonts

Patsy Koonts
Sue Lanning
Bill Lee
Charles Leonard
Jeanette Leonard
Nancy Leonard

Wilhelmina Leonard
Jimmy Lippard
Dermie Lohr
Elaine Medlin
Shirley Michael
Becky Miller

Bobby Miller
Frankie Mills
Sue Mitchell
Billie Moore
Gale Musgrave
Gary Myers

Hazel Owens
Charlotte Peninger
Mary Ruth Pless
Sue Potts
Pat Raker
Barbara Riggins

Nancy Rimer
Tommy Rogers
John Sechrest
Mickey Sharpe
Homer Shipwash
Bub Shirley

Carol Shivar
Hilda Shoaf
Frazier Smith
Nancy Snyder
Pat Streetman
Bobbie Swing

SOPHOMORES

Faith Thomason
Helen Thomason
Pat Thomason
Rochelle Thomason
Betty Tussey
Tommy Walker

Jean Wall
Corky Webb
Sandra Wilkerson
Jeanette Williams
Joanne Williams
Jimmy Wilson

Ruth Wilson
Janice Wood
Bill Yarbrough
Macle Yarborough
Linden Young

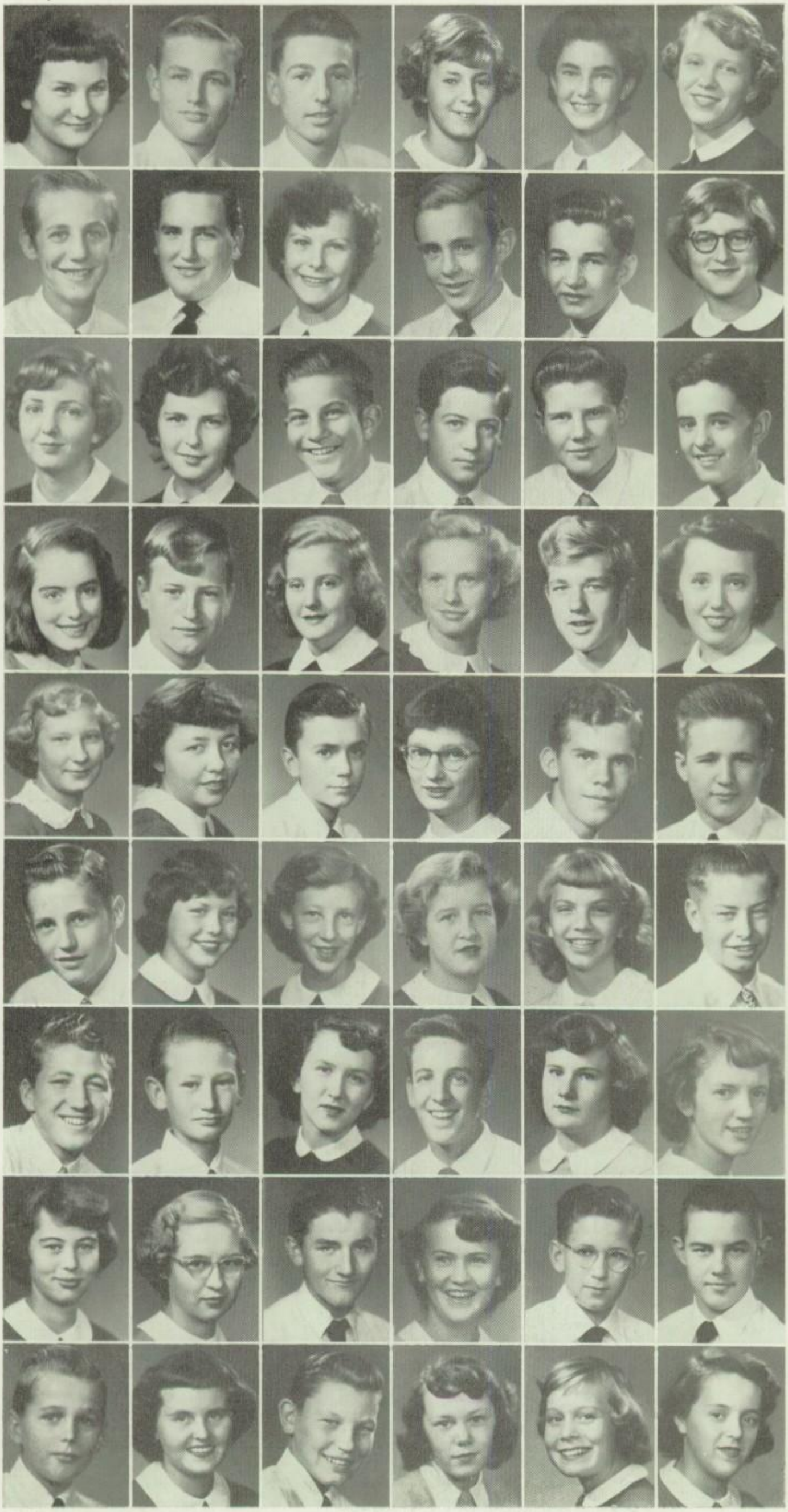
NEWISH

The "one step over" class quickly became indoctrinated into the ways and wiles of L.H.S. Big political rally in December resulted in a one-sided victory for the male sex, and saw the four young men pictured opposite walk away with class offices. They are, left to right, (around the flag role), Bobby Pope, treasurer; Bobby Stafford, president; Eddie Cathell, vice-president; and Bobby Timberlake, secretary. Cathell and partner Tillie Beck, further distinguished themselves by introducing hot Charleston number into L.H.S. assembly programs.

FRESHMEN

Martha Abernathy
Mary Bailey
Leonard Beck
Tillie Beck
Marcia Bell
Wardlaw Berry

Bobby Biesecker
Betty Billings
Ethel Broadway
Betty Ann Brown
Betty Sue Burkhart
Jerry Byers



FRESHMEN

Jeanette Carlton
Eddie Cathell
John Wayne Clark
Phyllis Clifford
Barbara Clodfelter
Jane Cook

Alton Cooper
Jack Coppley
Nancy Faye Covington
Scott Craven
Steve Craver
Evelyn Cross

Barbara Crotts
Frankie Darnell
Robert Darr
Hoyle Everhart
Joel Everhart
Martin Erwin

Patsy Farrington
Robert Fitzgerald
Angella Foster
Jody Foster
Meade Freeman
Dorothy Fuller

Sylvia Gallimore
Jean Hamilton
Johnny Hathcock
Edna Haynes
Bobby Hedrick
Robert Hill

Earl Holloman
Becky Johnson
Sue Johnson
Ollie Kinney
Dorcus Koonts
Kearney Koonts

Jimmy Lackey
Joe Langley
Barbara Lanier
Charles Lanier
Jainel Lanning
Rebeth Lanning

June Leonard
Ramona Leonard
Richard Link
Barbara Lohr
Billy Lookabill
Harry Matthews

Winifred McBride
Thelma McIntyre
Dale Michael
Lovenia Mills
Doris Mobley
Carolyn Mock

FRESHMEN

Snooky Money
Carolyn Moorefield
Jane Nave
Jimmy Osborne
Jane Parker
Don Parsons

Maxine Payne
Cloyd Philpott
Robert Pittman
Bobby Pope
Fred Pope
Jo Ann Potts

Jimmietta Redwine
Rhonda Robbins
Shirley Sanders
Raye Sechrest
Janet Shoaf
Joe Sink

Paige Sink
Tommy Sink
Frank Smith
Janet Smith
Nora Smith
Bob Stafford

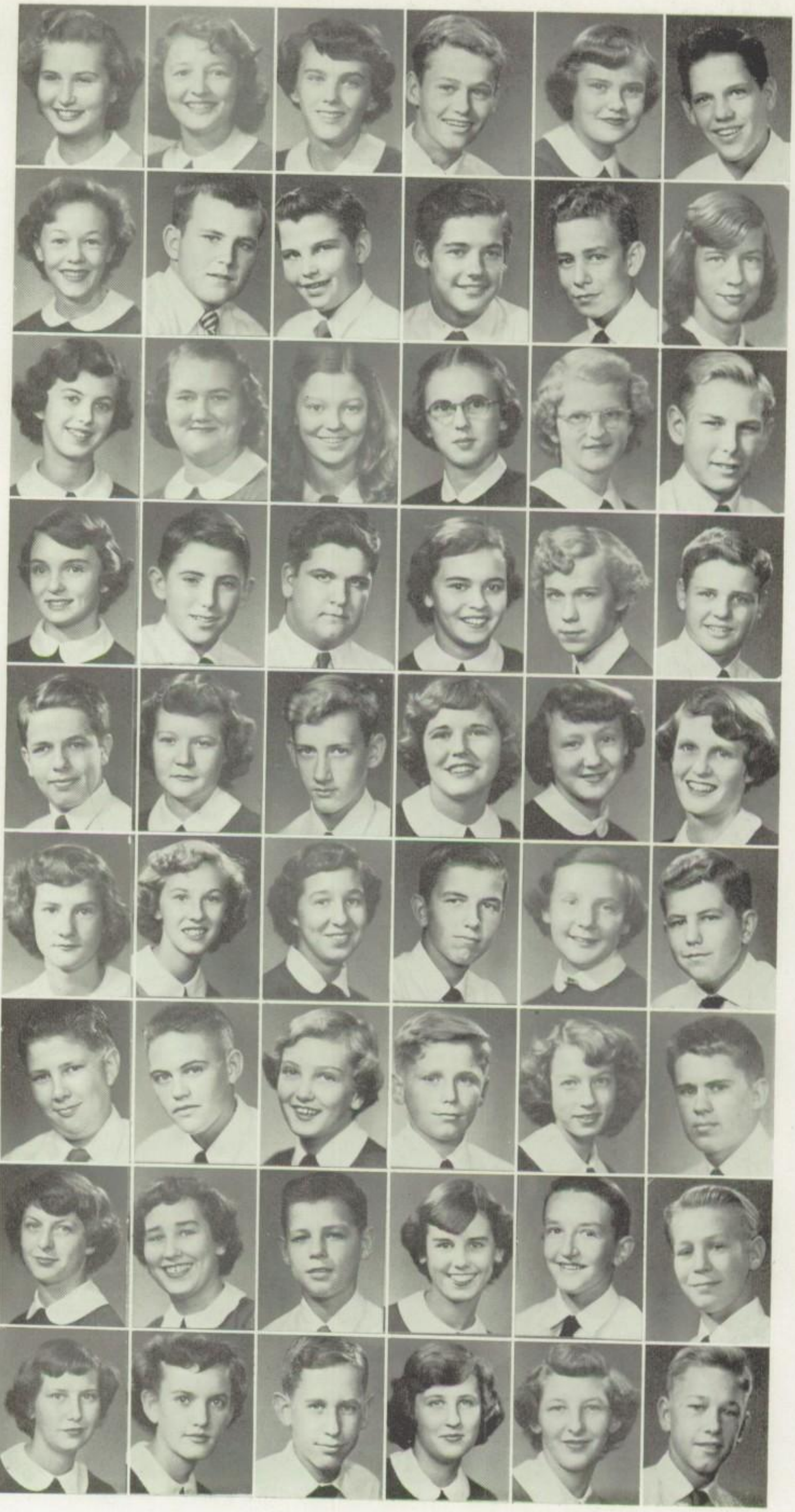
Keith Stamey
Susan Stewart
Don Stokes
Clara Story
Tanger Story
Caroline Swaim

Jo Ann Sweatt
Jane Swicegood
Sara Swicegood
Don Swing
Tina Jo Teague
Bobby Timberlake

Jack Toney
Don Truell
Mary Alice Tussey
Tommy Joe Tussey
Marie Walker
Baxter Wallace

Peggy Washburn
Joann Weaver
Levon Weaver
Phyllis Weaver
Maywood Wilkerson
Curtis Williams

Joe Ann Wilson
Nelda Wood
Clegg Yarbrough
Nancy Yarborough
Loretta Young
Freddie Yount



SUB-FROSH

MRS. STEVE PARROTT'S eighth grade pose in classroom. *Standing around wall, left to right:* Jackie Kennedy, Gayle Hopkins, Barbara Koonts, Nancy Hegler, Sarah Hedrick, Ruby Hill, Shirley Hayes, Betty Hege, Jimmy Huff, Becky Hill, Marvin Jordan, Joe Hedrick, Gene Hilliard, Peggy Sue Hamilton, R. B. Koonts, Raymond Jackson, George Harper, Jack Kepley, Jean Ingle. *First row, seated:* Barbara Leonard, Gene Hall, Eddie Riddle, Ronald Michael. *Second row:* Fred Kepley, James Kepley, Frank Killian, Ronald Kinney, Charles Helmstetler. *Third row:* Frances Hamner, Alice Harvey, Harriette Jones, Anne Hartley.

MRS. ROLAND GIBSON'S HOMEROOM forms line to pencil sharpener. *In line, left to right:* Adena Swing, Pattie Sue Taylor, Hazel Sink, Seba Pierce, Don Stovall, Joe Sechrest, Judy Taylor, Nancy Jane Royster, Howard Richardson, Billy Reagan, Johnny Sowers, Noel Sink, Skip Stoner, Joan Simmons, Jo Ann Roberson, Danny Raper, Jimmy Swicegood, David Redwine. *Others, first row:* Edna Robertson, Phyllis Story, Jerry Stiers. *Second row:* Jeannine Swink, Martha Streetman, Marianna Sink, Don Pope. *Third row:* Anna Jean Plot, Carol Smith, Hilda Spivey, Joanne Rivenbark, Kenneth Simmerson, Eugene Surratt, Cleveland Townsend, Janice Snyder.

SUB-FROSH

MRS. SEAFORD CROUSE'S eighth graders behind stage footlights. *First row, left to right:* Donald Beck, Billy Joe Cassidy, Wayne Abernethy, Harry Broome, Mack Cagle, Jack Childers, Roby Gene Berrier, Hulin Brown. *Second row:* Bobby Briggs, Dewey Brock, Dwight Bumgarner, Joe Biesecker, Dale Alley, Charles Bost, Raymond Byrd, Daniel Atwood. *Third row:* Drewlea Bivens, Idell Blaylock, Doris Blankenship, Jane Burkhart, Nancy Campbell, Mary Catherine Bailey, Peggy Caudle, Betty Jo Amos, Shirley Jean Beck. *Fourth row:* Darlene Leonard, Pat Allen, Shirley Baker, Jean Billings, Deanna Berrier, Erlene Byerly, Margaret Byrd, Gail Cissel, Peggy Cathell, Shirley Atkins, Bettie Brinkley, Ann Beck.

FOR YOUR HELP IN IDENTIFYING Mrs. A. B. Hardee's eighth grade. Alphabetically they are: Bobby Leonard Jimmy Leonard, Walter Leonard, Wayne Leonard, Dewey Link, John McLeod, Kent Meadows, Rayvon Medlin, Danny Morris, Gene Gray Murphy, Bobby Odom, Dale Owen, Joel Owens, Also. Freddie Peacock, Donald Peck, Sonny Peeler, A. C. Pennington, Opal Lineberry, Carolyn Littleton, Dottie Jane Lopp, Becky Lovell, Alice McCrary, Betty McDowell, Ann McGee, Janice Martin, Martha Mills, Mary Hill Moffitt, Colleen Moody. Also, Jo Ann Morris, Donnese Murray, Sarah Jo Myers, Fay Owen, Kay Owen, Pat Owen, Dorcas Penninger, Joyce Pennington, Barbara Hull.

MRS. H. W. MARSH'S home room are snapped on front lawn. *First row, left to right:* Kay Musgrave, Pat Wilson, Nancy Swink, Gail Perkins, Beth Everhart, Doris Abernathy, Carolyn Yountz Charlene Morgan. *Second row:* Tony Medlin, Clifford Jones, George Thompson, Jerry Tysinger, Mary Wilson, Peggy Yarbrough, Philip Yarbrough, Roy Lee Roach, Barbara Yarbrough, Loretta Thompson. *Third row:* Eugene Tussey, Daniel Furr, Clyde Turrell, Ann Parker, Charles Essick, Nancy Beck, James Lee Thomason, Martha Wessinger, Jimmy McCarn, Martha Walser, Alice Yarbrough, Louise Caudell, George Wilson. *Fourth row:* Charles Whitaker, Donald Yarbrough, Jackie White, Jimmy Buchanan, Worth Thompson, Donald Meyers, Charles Shoaf, Douglas Wren.

MRS. S. J. ERWIN'S eighth graders smile for the birdie. *Front row:* Geraldine Dobey, Joyce Everhart, Ricky Daughety, Winfred Everhart, Sonny Conrad, Lonnie Davis, Robert Everhart, Doris Clark, Gratton Graham. *Second row:* Tommy Green, William Cole, Gail Dawkins, Prissy Druary, Lois Ann Everhart, Frances Crowell, Joretta Greer, Louise Greer, Janet Crotts, Jeannie Gosnell, Butch Gregg. *Third row:* Libby Coltrane, Ann Gallimore, Martha Clifford, Janice East, Carolyn Everhart, Nancy Clemmer, Mary Jo Crotts, Shirley Everhart.

SUB-FROSH

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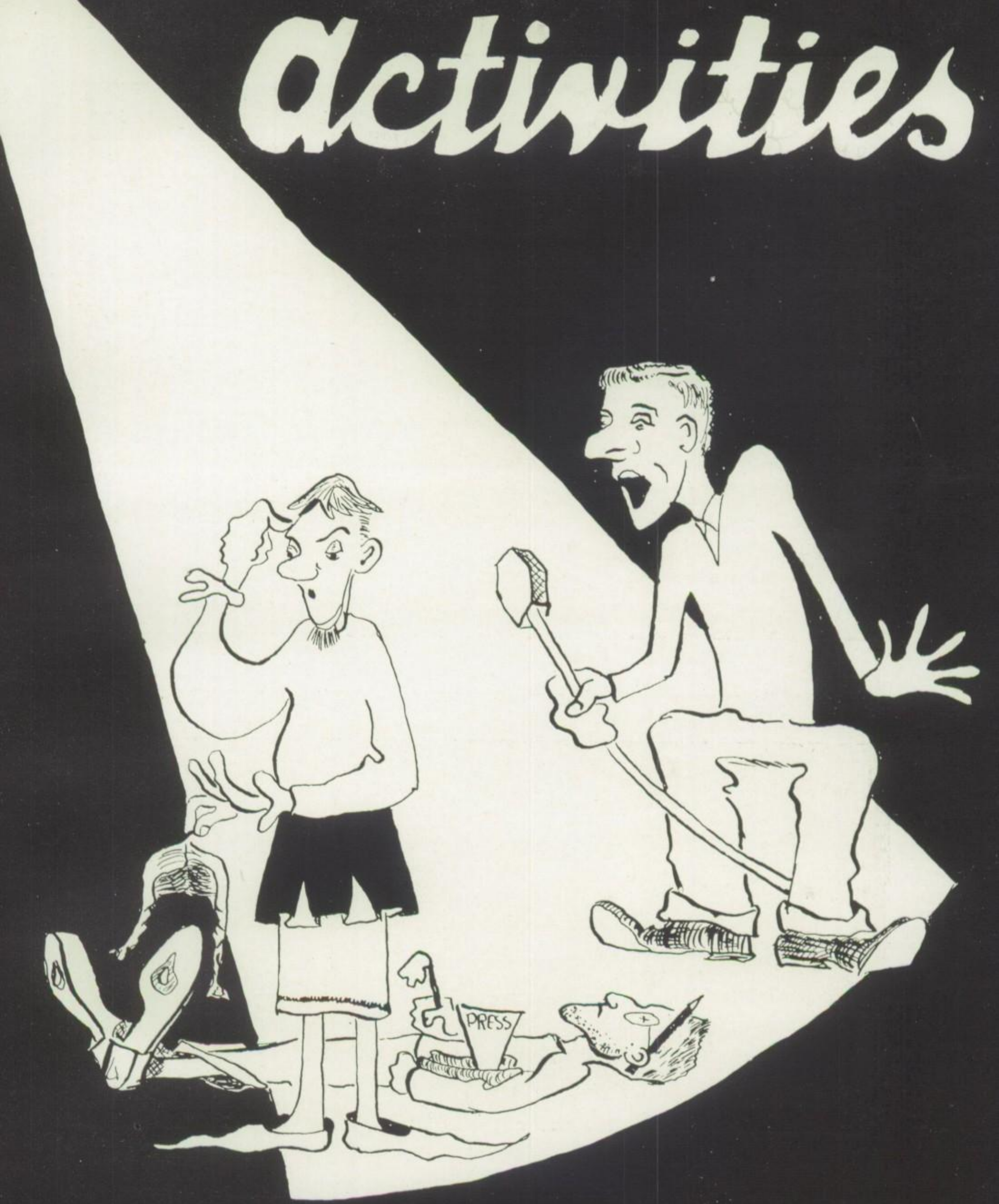


STUDENT BODY OFFICERS visit with ailing John Byron Lopp, recovering from football injury. *Left to right:* Bill Swing, president; Betty Block, secretary; Jean Temple, treasurer; and Lopp, vice-president.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, in judicial robes, discuss new project. *They are, left to right, first row, sitting:* Jimmy Swicegood, Don Haynes, Jones Almond, Gordon Swaim, Jerry Perkins, Jane Cook and Jean Story. *Second row:* Dwight Bumgarner, J. D. Goins, Bobby Stafford, Angela Foster, Bobby Leonard, Dermie Lohr, Fern Huffman, Rebecca Carlton, Carol Harvey, Shirley Brower, Sandra Wilkerson and Doris Carpenter. *Third row:* Tom Helmstetler, Jimmy Atkins, Hulin Cooper, Mack Graham, Carolina Swaim and Helen Dare Thomason.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lexington High School's student government concerned itself this year with minimizing the problems of the average student. The Student Council, governing body of the school, is composed of the executive officers of the student body, headed by President Bill Swing, the various room representatives, Junior and Senior class presidents, and members of the stage crew. The Council, elected by popular vote, is formed after a spirited political campaign in the Spring of each school year.

The 1951-52 Council counted the building and installing of coat racks in all class rooms, the construction of outdoor basketball goals, the sponsoring of an intramural basketball tournament, and the supervision and promotion of the Homecoming Parade as its biggest projects.

The effectiveness of the student government was evidenced each Thursday morning at assembly when student president Swing presided over each session and teachers took a back seat. Under capable leadership, the Council probably enjoyed its most successful year to date.

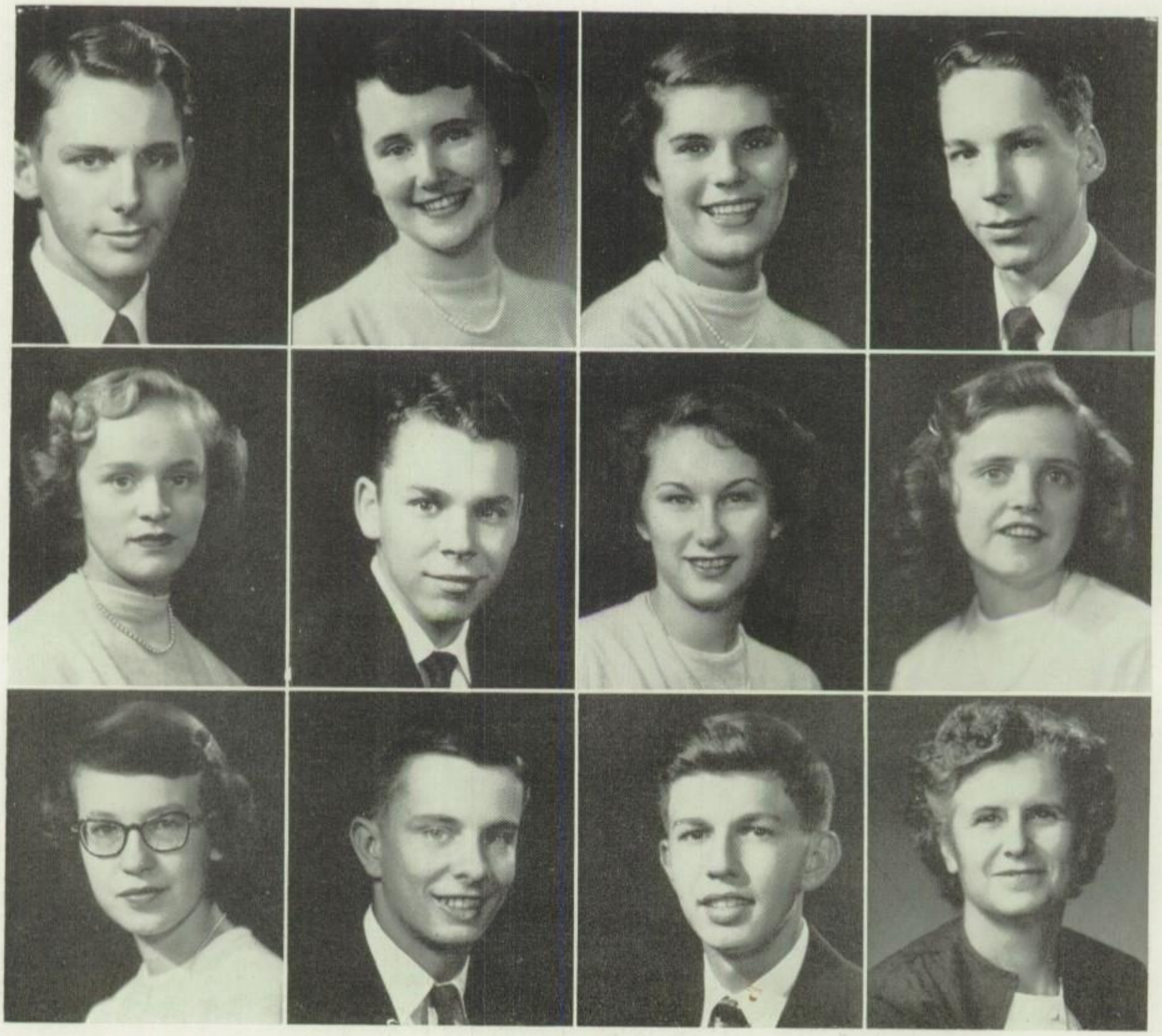
STOREKEEPERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL STORE rarely ever have time to pause as above, but usually are busily dispensing countless candy bars and packs of "Fat Boy" notebook paper. *They are, left to right:* Dermie Lohr and Carol Harvey, assistant storekeepers, Don Haynes and Emma Bruton, storekeepers.

Bill,
I have enjoyed Teaching you the past two years. Very best wishes
Janie Manning

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

With its traditionally beautiful candle-light ceremony as background, the National Honor Society inducted seven (7) new members during the Fall semester. To those persons tapped on that November assembly morning came the highest honor that can be accorded a Lexington High School student. In recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement, their Honor Society pins let other students know who "the brains" of L.H.S. were. Monthly meetings of the Honor Society were held at various member's homes. Projects for the year included the building of enclosed cabinet for seniors robes, presentation of a monthly attendance banner, providing Christmas gifts for an orphan, the sponsoring of a square dance, and presentation of a medal at the end of each school year to the person having the highest scholastic average for the year.

MEMBERS OF 'BRAIN TRUST' league at Lexington High School are shown below. *They are, left to right, first row:* Bill Swing, president; Patsy Craver, vice-president; Nona Swaim, secretary, and Philip Hendricks, treasurer. *Second row:* Marie Stokes, Terry Stokes, Alice Deese, and Loretta Lanning. *Third row:* Yvonne Everhart, Dunlap White, Conrad Stamey, and Miss Janie Manning, sponsor.



BETA CLUB

MEMBERS OF THE 'SUB-BRAIN TRUST' league at Lexington High School are, *left to right:* Terry Cooper, Don Haynes, Patsy Craver, Sue Everhart, Jean Temple, Jerry Perkins, Kirksey Sink, and Mrs. Harold Bowen, adviser. Beta Club members, required to have an average of 85, like Honor Society, meet in members' homes.

NEW MEMBERS WHO MADE Beta Club in Fall of '51 are, *left to right:* Rex Doby, Jimmy Ferrell, Conrad Stamey, Mena Way Marsh, Nona Swaim, Yvonne Everhart, Rebecca Carlton, Jones Almond, Bill Swing, James Goins, Barbara Smith, and Phillip Sexton. Big doings of Beta Club for '51-'52 school-year included trip to Beta Club convention in Raleigh during Spring term.

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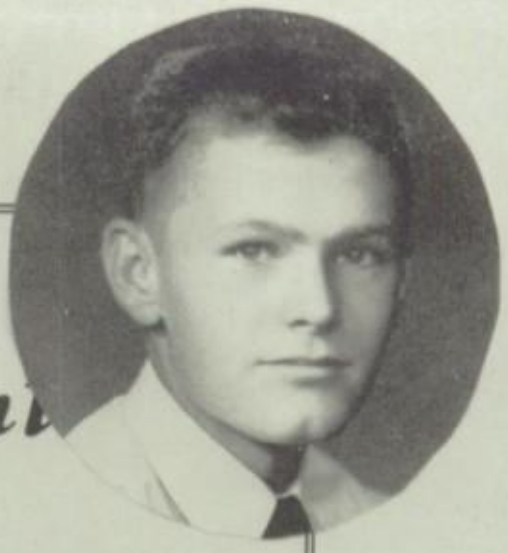

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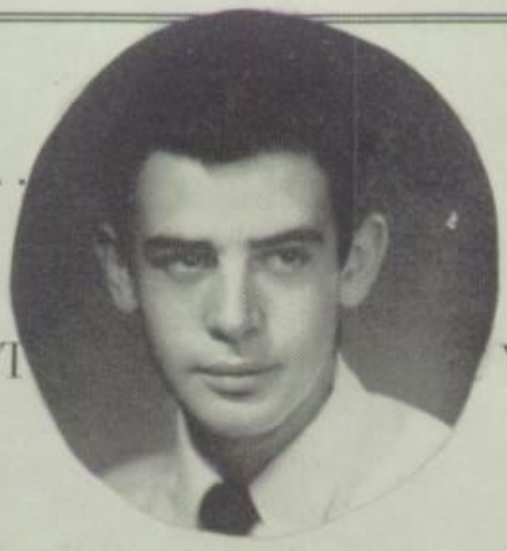

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THE LEXHIPEP

LEXINGTON, N. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1951

SUB-FRESH CHOICES

CHEERLEADE

The two contending teams, Lexington and Cherryville, were very well matched. Cherryville was the

Left to right: Alice Bruton, Patsy C
Swain, Maxine Gray, Betty Hunt, Mary
Sue Everhart, Chief, and Libby Wagner,

and Betty Brinkley

Choose Semester Favorites

All of you have seen these two cute eighth graders, Bettie Brinkley and Freddie Peacock, around

give the eighth graders entirely too much homework. When asked what she likes best, Bettie replied that she was crazy about Salem,

We are sure that she will accomplish all this and more, unless she changes a whole lot in the future

Students Enjoy Singing

A musical program which th
student body enjoyed immense
on November 8 was presented by
the Glee Club with Mr. Joe D.
Hamrick directing.

Mr. Hamrick led the studen
body in several songs. Also du
ing the assembly the Glee Cl
sang several songs, among the
"Southern Memories" and "Clim
ing the Mountain." A beautif
arrangement of "Southern Mem
ories" was especially enjoyed.

Previous to this year Lexingto
High School has not done ver
much group assembly singing, b
everyone seems to enjoy the mu
sical programs which the Gle
Club, composed of eighty mem
bers, leads very competently.

Calendar of Events

November 22-23—Thanksgiving Holidays

November 29—Assembly—Amateur Program

December 6—Assembly—Catawba

December 13—Assembly—Band

December 19—Assembly—Glee Club

December 19-January 5—Christmas Holidays

"likes." and he adores women
steak, dances, and books abou
football. He has a few dislike
such as sarcasm, boring assem
blies, tests, and pinny girls. Fred
die thinks that we should have
new high school (would be nice
and more beautiful girls. This am-
bitious boy would like to be a
football player, make bette
grades, and be on the LEXHI
TON staff. We know that you'll
succeed in everything you attempt
to do, Freddie.

There you are, folks, the two
most popular sub-freshmen of th
semester. Even though they ar
well known now, we bet that by
the time they finish four years o
high school, Bettie and Freddie
will have been class presidents
editors, members of all clubs, and
just about anything that migh
come along.

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MONEY CAN'T BUY!

It would be extremely simple if one could walk in a store, hand out some bills and say, "I want this or that personality." But this is just another thing that money can't buy. And what satisfaction would one feel in himself if he knew that he had bought the essential traits making him different while here is a person whose personality is all his own because he did not have the money to buy it? He
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By Jane Young

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...rvest home.
Henry Alford.

Thanksgiving is here, an
...om school. Mr. and Mrs
...randon, are out "stealing"
...ry both are planning to sp
...th turkey and dressing, an
"pie". Let's delay them
...ings they prefer.

Ferne says that she wants to attend Appalachian College, where she will learn to be a physical education teacher. She likes almost all sports (especially football!!), and she is one of L. H. S.'s most loyal football fans.

She is a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, and a guard on the Girls' Basketball Team.

...s Manning and Mrs. Bowen, and

...ong is "Tea for Two," and her
..."Wind."

...was after last year's Junior-Senior
...nt to the beach on a houseparty.

...tic people, and she says that the
...s and gowns.

...k milkshake is her greatest weakness (besides Charles!). By the way, the type date she prefers is the Brandon type. (In fact, it's just "Charlie" period!!)

Now let's see what this dream boy that Ferne is so crazy about has to say.

Charles says that he wants to be a football coach if the army doesn't get him. He plans to attend Clemson College. (Good college, boy!!)

"Charlie's" favorite sport is fo
...coach, Coach Carroll Bowen, is
...end on our Varsity Football Team
...the week. His other activities inc

It seems that "Tea for Two"
...songs, too. (Must bring back
...best time he has ever had was afte
...What a coincidence!! Not more

Brandon thinks that all teach
...he hopes that we soon get our n

Say, we had better run along b
...with that pumpkin again. Here is
...in L. H. S. (in the writer's opinio
...hope they enjoy stuffing themselves with turkey and dressing tomorrow! (Cause we will be doing that very thing, too!)

WHY STUDY HALLS?

By Philip Hendricks

What is a study hall? It is a room set apart for mental work. To a high school student this definition is somewhat broad, due to the noise and crowded conditions w
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The average student enters a s
...on outside-the-classroom assignments
...work depends upon the order which
...In an orderly study hall, a great de
...by each individual.

Extracurricular activities, which
...in the lives of students, make it neces
...work as he possibly can in the sch
...a place of business or at home after s
...for him to have an hour set aside
...in school.

It is an advantage for everyone if
...with the study hall teacher and will
...students who wish to study; and we,
...study halls a more pleasant and more profitable place.

THIS THING, PERSONALITY

By Kirksey Sink

That word again! Every day in everything it is heard. What is it, exactly? It's the quality that makes that popular girl's eyes sparkle and wit flash, or this quiet, reserved boy's eyes cloud over with dreams of creating great things for tomorrow's world. Or perhaps it is the love a little boy shows his dog when to others he tries
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acquaintances which make their small dents remembered long after others have been forgotten.

THE SAME TIME, SELECTIONS WERE

...made in the fields of history, science, sociology, home economics, and other fields, which may be of help to the teachers in supplementing the curriculum.

For some enjoyable recreational
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...Harkins' "Punt Formatio
..."Son of the Coach," Arc
..."Touchdown Glory" a
...That Line!" and Bowe
...rth Down."

...story lovers may select fr
...following and others: Bi
...Black Opal;" Jewett, "M
...t Boulder Point;" and W
..."Mystery in Spangles."

Some prefer stories of modern teen-agers. Among the new books of this type are Gray's "Sandy," Dujardin's "Practically Seventeen," Gollomb's "Up at City Highg," Stowe, "It's a Date," and Benson's "Junior Miss."

There are also love stories, dog stories, animal stories, and ad-

reader. Come in and make your selection.

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THE TRI-HI-Y

TRI-HI-Y JUNIOR MEMBERS for '51-'52: *Seated, left to right:* Betty Wilkinson, Phyllis Breedon and Emma Bruton: *Standing:* Jane Young, Rebecca Carlton, Mary Lou Nance. Tri-Hi-Y officers for the '51-'52 year are: *Seated, left to right:* Claire Hunt, president, and Beryl Block, vice-president. *Standing:* Kirksey Sink, treasurer; Barbara Smith, secretary; Miss Flyree Hill and Mrs. Steve Parrott, advisers.

TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS, all seniors, are, *Seated on floor, left to right:* Nancy Sechrest, Jean Stafford; *Second row, same order:* Marie Stokes, Mary Alice Peninger, Molly Evans, Barbara Higgens, Mary Ann Osborne, Hilda Frazier. *Standing, left to right:* Charlotte Fritts, Patsy Craver, Yvonne Everhart, Jean Temple, Nona Swaim, Ferne Huffman.

THE HI-Y

HI-Y OFFICERS of 1951-52, shown above in blasé worldly pose, are: Dunlop White, treasurer; Rex Doby, president; Jerry Perkins, vice-president, and Hoyle Wagner, secretary. Junior members of Hi-Y are, *Left to right:* Harold Bowen, adviser, Sam McBride, Don Haynes, Buddy Link, Ronnie Crow, Gordon Swaim, and Jake Ayers. Major project of Hi-Y was holding up delapidated "Y" juke. Task was usually delegated to Junior members, as pictured.

SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE HI-Y are, *left to right:* Rex Doby, Hoyle Wagner, Charles Brandon, Richard Whisnant, Foyle Wagner, Harry Rainey, Jerry Perkins, Phil Sexton, Dunlop White, Terry Cooper, Bill Swing, Philip Hendricks and James Goins. Terrific game of ping-pong has completely wearied aging seniors.

KEY CLUB

KEY CLUB OFFICERS and their sponsor are pictured above gathered around Kiwanis emblem: Philip Hendricks, treasurer; Emery Raper, sponsor; Terry Cooper, president; Jones Almond, vice-president; and Dunlop White, secretary.

Once again the Lexington "edition" of Key Club International turned in a very creditable performance. Bi-monthly supper meetings at the "Y" gave members ample opportunity to promote big projects. This year the Club helped local Kiwanians park cars in their big lot at the county fair, and in February were the big guns in the annual Key Kage Kontest, basketball tourney exhibiting local civic talent. Perkins, Little Wag and J. Wilson attended Asheville convention—at least they *said* they did.

In the two pictures below are the members of the Lexington High School Key Club. They are: Don Haynes, Ronnie Crow, John Wall, Jerry Perkins, Conrad Stamey, Hoyle Wagner, Macky Redwine, Gordon Swaim, and Bill Lee. Other members are: Johnny Wilson, Buddy Link, John Young, Bill Swing, Guy Nave, Nick Kearns, Harry Rainey, Foyle Wagner, and Hayden Hooper.

QUILL AND SCROLL

THE QUILL AND SCROLL, composed of members of the Lexicon and Lexhipep staffs, aside from being aspiring Dorothy Thompsons and Drew Pearsons took time out from their typing to sponsor a worthwhile project. Last year, Bibles were sent to armed forces, and project was deemed so successful that the enterprise was continued. Members of the Quill and Scroll are pictured above, *left to right:* Dunlop White, Carroll McDade, Patsy Craver, Marie Stokes, Kirksey Sink, Nona Swaim, president, Jean Temple, Jerry Perkins, and Ruth Alice Woodlief, secretary.

HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y BEAUTY COURT

HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y beauties, pictured above during the Fall initiation period, well deserved to be members of L.H.S.'s two active clubs. Some people called this year's initiation the easiest ever, but after three days of "Blue Waltz Perfume" and "Short Pants," even staunch individuals were hollering "uncle." Dairy Bowl programs were published and sold by the Hi-Y for that group's biggest project, while the Tri-Hi-Y took care of the annual High School King and Queen coronation in January.

LATIN CLUB

Miss Jones' Latin Club forms some Latin letters for photographer. Forming the S are: Miss Jones, Betty Block, Gloria Griffith, Lindon Young, Barbara Hunt, Robert Hedrick, Dermie Lohr, J. R. Fowler, Jerry Kearns, Charlotte Penninger, Phyllis Bost, Bill Lee, Bobby Cecil, Graham Rowe, Frazier Smith, Alzury Bivins, Gary Myers, Sue Lanning, Nancy Snyder, Shirley Michael, and Nancy Alley. Those "young Romans" forming the P are: Ruth Wilson, Mary Ruth Pless, Nancy Leonard, Gene Wall, Rochelle Thomason, Carson Tate, Pat Raker, Winnfred Andrew, John Sechrest, Homer Shipwash, Bobby Miller, Nora Albright, and Macle Yarborough.

Continuing in their Latin alphabetics, these students form the Q: Mary Alice Tussey, Raye Sechrest, Jo Ann Potts, Paige Sink, Nora Smith, Scott Craven, Sarah Swicegood, Jeanette Williams, Bobby Stafford, Francis Avery, Frank Smith, Steve Craver, Rhonda Robbins, Edna Haynes, Hoyle Everhart, Carolyn Sentelle, Jane Cook, Jane Parker, Snookey Money, Betty Billins, Ramona Leonard, Jerry Byers, Marcia Bell, Janet Smith, Robert Fitzgerald, Jo Ann Potts. Those forming the R: Phyllis Clifford, Tillie Beck, Rebeth Lanning, Carolyn Foster, Tina Jo Teague, Tommy Sink, Caroline Swaim, Keith Stamey, Martin Erwin, Joe Sink, Eddie Cathell, Jack Toney, Bobby Pope, Donald Stokes, Tommy Joe Tussey, Kearney Koonts, Carol Shivar, Luara Sue Clifton, Carolyn Hutchins, Robert Darr, Larry Harris, Curtis Williams, Gladys Hemphill. Latin Club's biggest blowout was the initiation of new members (clad in togas) and big Roman banquet.

LIBRARY CLUB

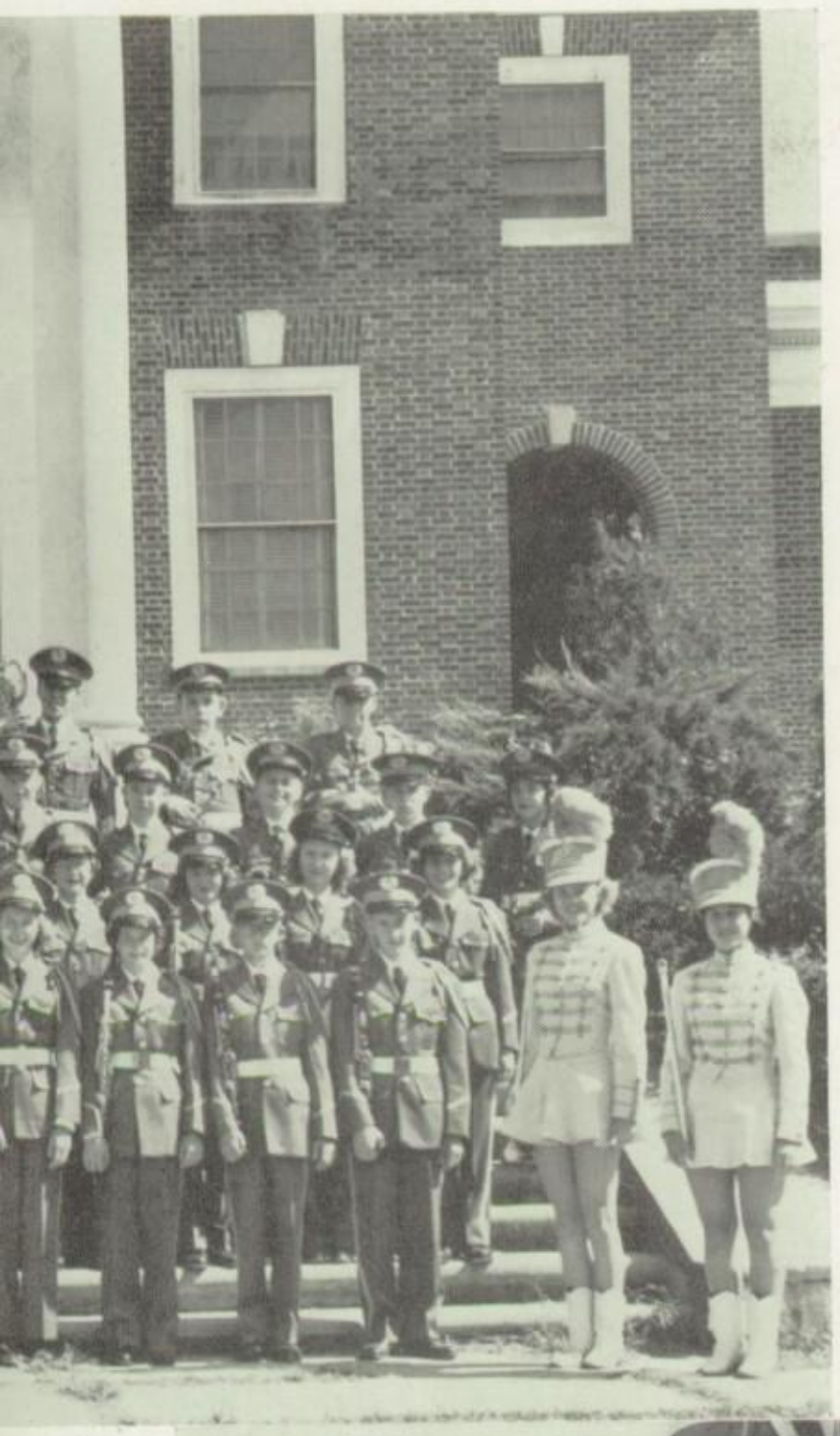
BOOK-WORMS OF L.H.S.; seeming to like to spend their free time around the library helping Miss Tucker take care of library books, this year re-organized the Library Club. Purpose of the club is to stimulate reading interest among the other students. Members, also library assistants, are perhaps best remembered among fellow students for methods employed in collecting numerous fines on overdue books. Left to right: Loretta Lanning, Jo Ann Lee, Becky Lindsay, Jake Keply, Sarah Thomason, Mary Reid Snyder, Carolyn Moore, Jo Ree Tysinger, Miss Tucker, Librarian; and Janett Mills.

FUTURE HOME MAKERS OF AMERICA

F.H.A. GIRLS are preparing to be the best of wives someday. This organization, made up of students studying home economics in high school gives girls opportunities to develop leadership, to broaden acquaintances, and to become state and national officers of the Future Homemakers of America. They are, first row, left to right: Ruth Wilson, Jeanette Leonard, Sarah Swicegood, Rochelle Thomason, Sue Neal Smith, Martha Abernathy, Nancy Leonard, and Rhonda Robbins. Second row, left to right: Carol Money, Patsy Foust, Janet Smith, Tillie Beck, Gloria Griffith, Joyce Hedrick, Angella Foster, Sylvia Gallimore, Loveinia Mills. Third row, left to right: Ollie Kinney, Jane Nave, Barbara Lanier, Edna Haynes, Nancy Abernathy, Jo Ann Potts, Dorcus Koonts, and Jeanette Williams.

ON PARADE

Trumpets sound and the drums roll. And the Lexington High School Band moves with precision onto a muddy football field or at the head of a parade down main street of Lexington or a nearby town. Under the capable direction of Mr. Belford Wagner, the band this year increased to 65 pieces, and is currently ranked among the top North Carolina high school bands. Frankie McCulloch, Winnifred Andrews and Becky Strange attended the annual band clinic at Boone in January. Other band high-lights were the big Christmas concert, a concert in Hickory, the State Music Contest where they received the highest rating of superior, and marching in numerous parades throughout the state.



MEMBERS OF THE LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND for 1951-52 were: Abernathy, Doris; Andrew, Winnifred; Beck, Nancy; Beeker, Joann; Buchanan, Jimmy; Bumgarner, Betty; Carlton, Jerry; Caudle, Louise; Clifford, Phyllis; Clifton, Laura Sue; Cooper, Hulin; Erwin, Martin; Essick, Charles; Everhart, Beth; Everhart, John; Fritts, R. L.; Fowler, J. R.; Hedrick, Bobby; Jones, Clifford; Kearns, Jerry; Koontz, Dorcus; Lanning, Don; Leonard, Jeanette; Leonard, Joan; Long, Gail; Medlin, Elaine; Medlin, Tony; Mock, Carolyn; Mock, Frank; Moorefield, Carolyn; Morgan, Charline; Morgan, Richard; Musgrave, Gale; Musgrave, Kay; Myers, Donald; McBride, Winfred; McCarn, Jimmy; McCulloch, Frankie; Owen, Glenn; Owen, Hazel; Parker, Ann; Parks, Dean; Perkins, Gail; Pope, Fred; Purdee, Carl; Rimer, Nancy; Roach, Roy; Rowe, Margaret; Shoaf, Charles; Smith, Frazier; Stokes, Donald; Strange, Becky; Sutton, Jerrell; Sweatt, Jo Ann; Swing, Bobbie; Swing, Don; Swink, Nancy; Tate, Carson; Thompson, Patsy; Waitman Jimmy; Webb, Corky; Wilson, Pat; Yarbrough Alice; Yarbrough, Philip; Young, Bobby; Young, Linden; Yount, Freddie.

MARCHING AT HEAD of 65-piece L.H.S. band are flagbearers, Betty Bumgarner, Joan Leonard, and Joann Becker.

LILTING LYRICS

The Lexington High School Glee Club, under the able direction of Mr. Joe Hamrick, really made a name for themselves in '52. The Glee Club increased to 85 members, over last year's 35-voice choir.

Programs were given by the Glee Club at school, at local churches and on special occasions. Mr. Hamrick entered his charges in the State Music Contest in the Spring, where they make a favorable showing. In addition, plans for an operetta next year added new prestige to the Glee Club.

The officers of the Glee Club this year are as follows: Dize Rogers, President; Carroll McDade, Vice-President; Becky Allen, Secretary; and Nancy Foard, Treasurer.

MR. JOE D. HAMRICK, director, who inaugurated a new era in Glee Club activities at Lexington, scans music score.

MEMBERS OF THE 1951-52 Glee Club are shown above. Seated, first row, left to right: Peggy Washburn, Sue Johnson, Clara Story, Phyllis Weaver, Donnie Lea Peacock, Glenda Brown, Billie Dean Spry, Joyce McDaniels, Jackie Glenn, Carmelita McCarn, Jane Jones, Lib Dickens, Barbara Riggins, and Shirley Leonard. Standing, second row: Mr. Hamrick, Director, Bonnie Jo Pittman, Janice Martin, Norma Money, Janett Mills, Jo Ann Lee, Sarah Thomason, Betty Lou Everhart, Wanda Everhart, Lib McDowell, Pat Streetman, Barbara Clodfelter, Rebecca Carlton, Robbie Hedrick, Frances Smith, Billie Moore, Jane Swicegood, Loretta Young, Mary Everhart, Norma Jean Plummer.

Third row: Sue Rogers, Nancy Foard, Peggie Hedrick, Jo Ree Tysinger, Diza Rogers, Evelyn Holmes, Clara Martin, Norma Jean Biesecker, Regina Cissel, Peggy Sink, Margaret Cox, Louise Beck, Doris Mobley, Margaret Ann Ford, Sylvia Gallimore, Elsie Mann. Fourth row: Jo Ann Weaver, Nancy Abernathy, Doris Smith, Doris Precette, Maxine Gray, Carroll McDade, Barbara Conrad, June Leonard, Alice Mae Swing, Geraldine Katen, Louise Clemmer, Becky Johnson, Jo Ann Wilson, Betty Jean Cross. Fifth fow: Gary Everhart, R. L. Fritts, Jake Kepley, Jake Ayers, George Trogden, Don Kimrey, Frank Smith, William Saunders, Billy Joe Athay, Edgar Wilkerson, Adrian Lackey, Mary Ellen Lanier, Jackie Crotts, Barbara Glenn, Betty Jean Curry, Jeanine Gray, Becky Allen, Sue Mitchel. Seated at the piano: Mary Lou Nance.

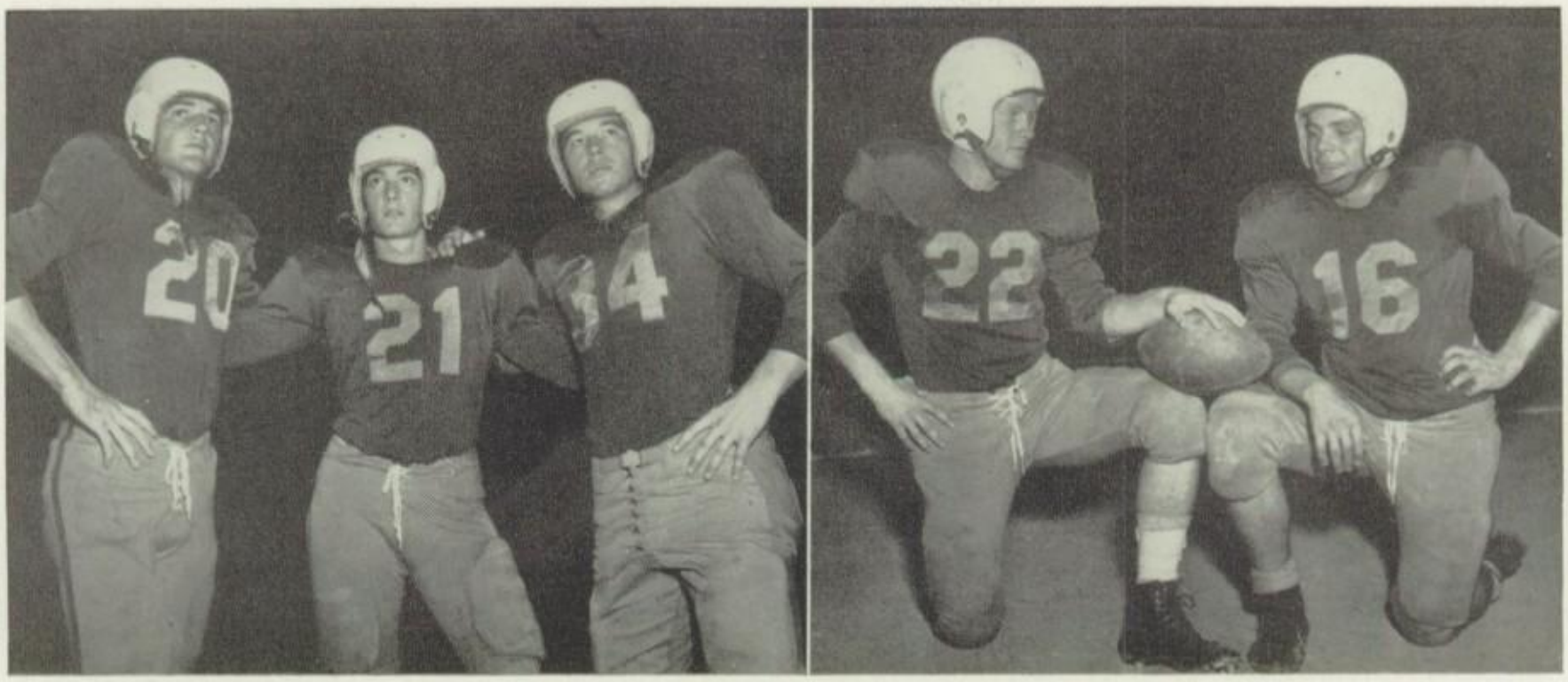
Sports

TWIN COACHES, CO-CAPTAINS, and cheerleaders put Lexington on the athletic map. The Associated Press released the above picture throughout the nation in October. Well known twins are, left to right, Hoyle and Foyle Wagner, Jeanine and Maxine Gray, and coaches Carroll and Harold Bowen (or maybe it's the other way around).

'51 FOOTBALL

These are the high-lights that made the 1951 edition of Lexington High School football. (1) August 15—40 aspirants turned out for opening drills. Got full dose of line Coach Price's calisthenics and back-field mentors Bowen drills. (2) September 7—first game of season. At Mt. Airy. 13-0 L.H.S. victory. First ever over Granite Bears. Upset. (3) September 14, Fayetteville game postponed as teams lined up for kickoff. Rain. (4) September 20—Center John Byron Lopp lost for year. Broken leg. (5) September 21—Albemarle game disappointing 0-0 tie. First conference encounter. (5) September 28—Salisbury. Holt Moffit. 0-0 tie. Setting a tie record? (6) October 1—To Fayetteville again. Exhausted Jackets succumbed, 27-7.

COACH PRICE, in oratorical pose, makes another "Give-us-victory" speech. As usual when Price is elucidating, the two Bowens stand in background.



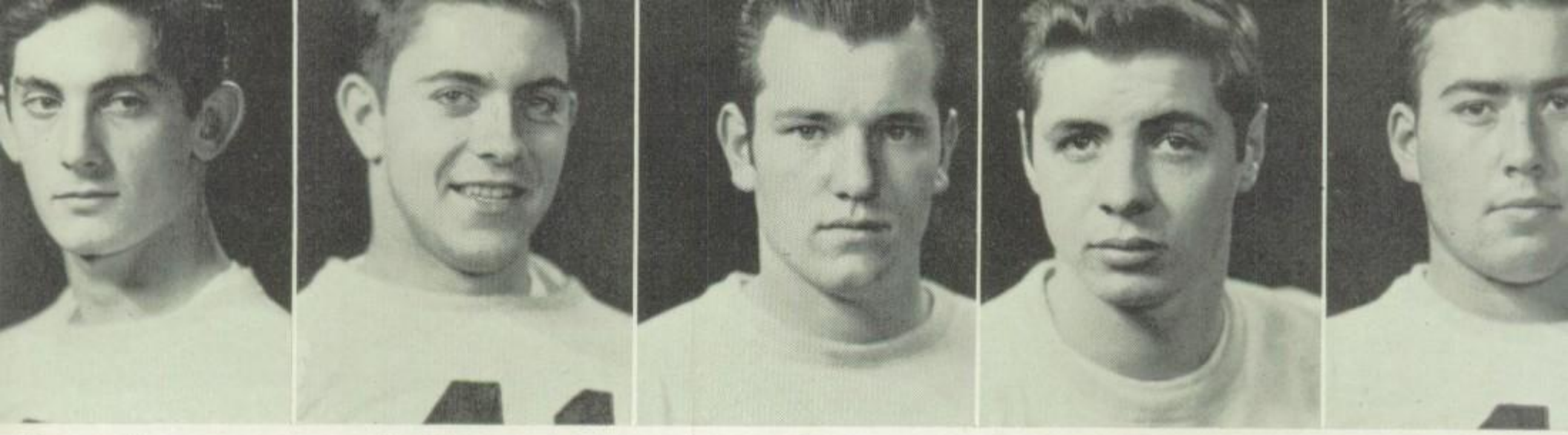
HARRY RAINEY, BACK, CHARLES Brandon, back, and Don Tesh, back, were L.H.S.'s hard-working, but little touted, stars. Brandon and Tesh were *Dispatch* "athletes of-the-week." Rex Dobey, guard, and Sammy McBride, tailback, also "athletes-of-the-week," are pictured at right.

Bugs Goins, running back, broke ankle. (7) October 12—In Statesville fracas boys poured it on for 27-0 victory. (8) October 19—at Barium Springs, Big Wag and line made it another win, 13-0. (9) Homecoming—October 26. Foyle Wagner gave Asheboro nightmares for 14-0 score. (10) November 2—Childrens Home. Mud. 2-0 for L.H.S. (11) November 9—T-Ville. Old rivals go down 13-12. (11) Lexington co-champions of South Piedmont Conference. (12) Dairy Bowl. November 16—Cherryville wallops Lexington, 27-7. (13) December 6—Booster night at Carolina. Awards: Big Wag, most valuable player, Dobey, best lineman; McBride, best back. (14) Big Wag named All-State, All-Southern, played in annual Shrine Bowl in Charlotte. In news reel. All-American.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR THE '51-SEASON WERE:

Lexington 13	Mt. Airy	0
Lexington 7	Fayetteville	27
Lexington 0	Albemarle	0
Lexington 0	Salisbury	0
Lexington 27	Statesville	0
Lexington 13	Barium Springs	0
Lexington 13	Asheboro	0
Lexington 2	Childrens Home	0
Lexington 13	Thomasville	12
Lexington 0	Cherryville	13

FOOTBALL MANAGERS Buddy Link, Thornton Brooks, and Hayden Hooper pose with appropriate props—shoulderpads, a pigskin, and bandaids. Brooks wears crew cut, which he alternated throughout season with long duck-tail.



CHARLES BRANDON
End

ED COVINGTON
End

DON HAYNES
End

PHIL SEXTON
End

HAROLD BURKH
Tackle

McBRIDE TACKLES Barium Spring's man on kickoff play. L.H.S. players, Crowell, (23), Brandon, (21), Perkins, (37), and Dobey (16), in on play. Gary Everhart plunges in from right. An afternoon game, the encounter resulted in a 13-0 victory for the Yellow Jackets.

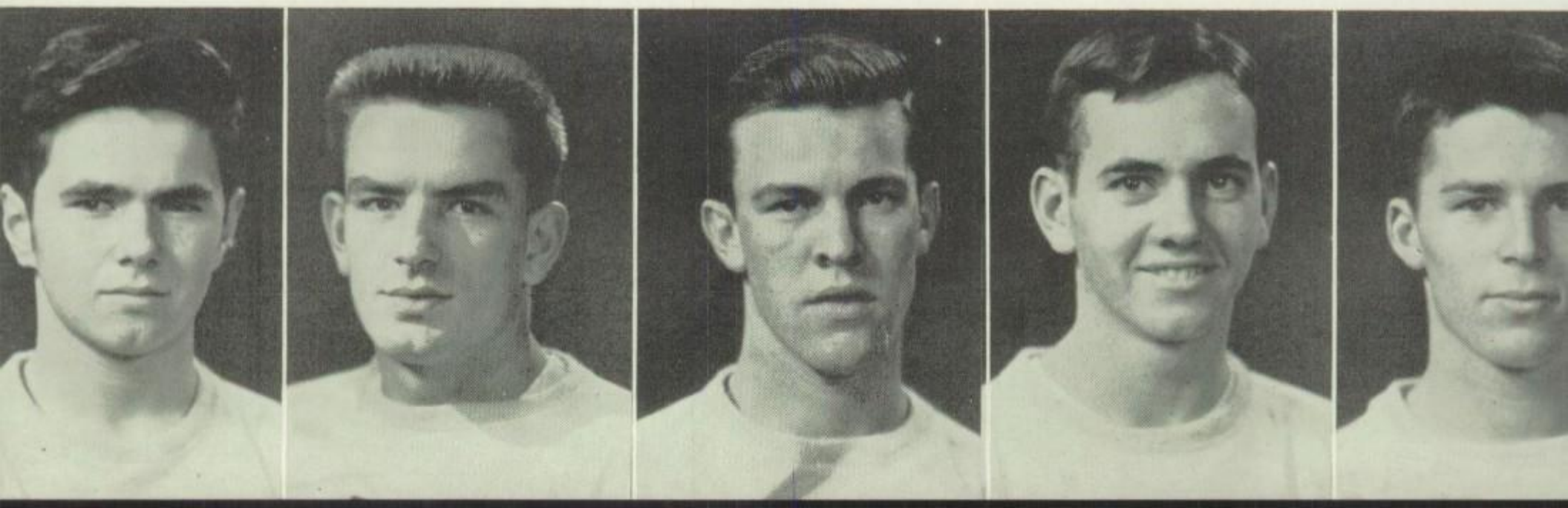
GUY NAVE
Guard

HOYLE WAGNER
Guard

CHARLES AUMAN
Center

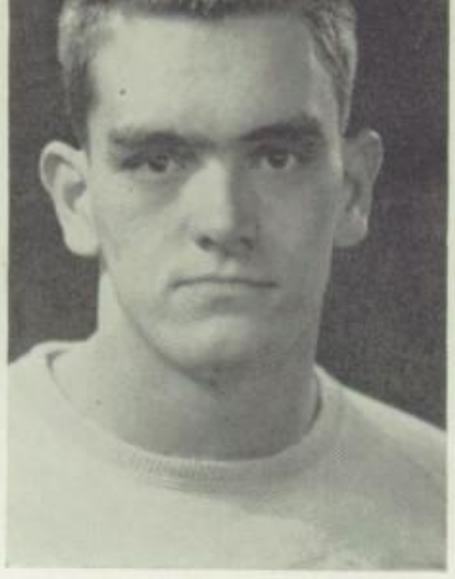
JIMMY FERRELL
Center

GARY EVERHAR
Fullback

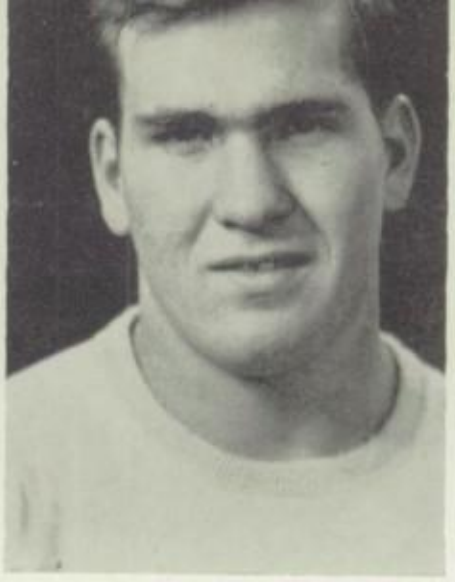


PETE BYRD
Tackle

JERRY PERKINS
Tackle



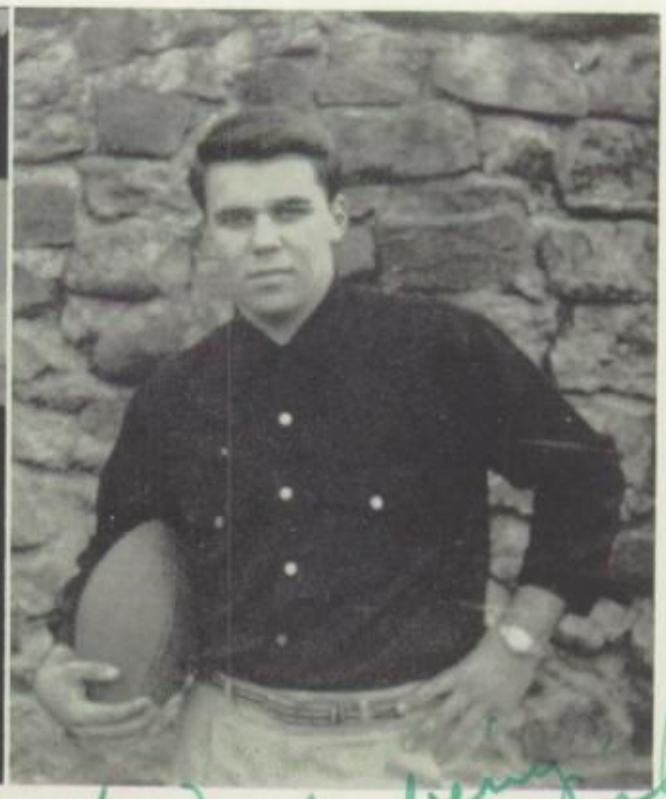
FOYLE WAGNER
Tackle



DON BIESECKER
Guard

REX DOBEY
Guard

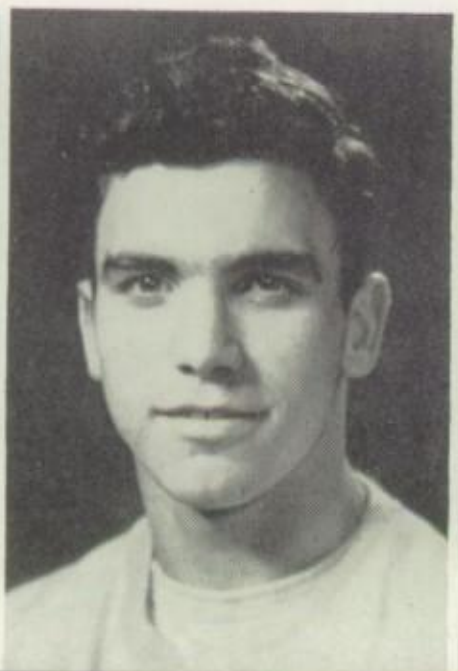
FOYLE WAGNER, pictured left, named All-Conference, All-State, All-Southern and All-American for the 1951 football season poses with team trophy, which his stellar play helped Yellow Jackets earn. At right, John Byron Lopp, first-string center who broke a leg early in the season, demonstrates that he still knows how to tote that pigskin, even after weeks of being "out on his feet."



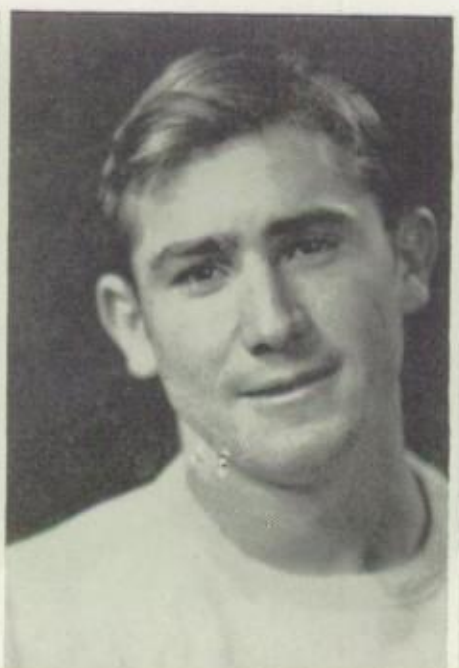
It has been sweet being the years president of the class. Best of luck to the Future

RRY CROWELL
Blocking back

J. D. GOINS
Tailback

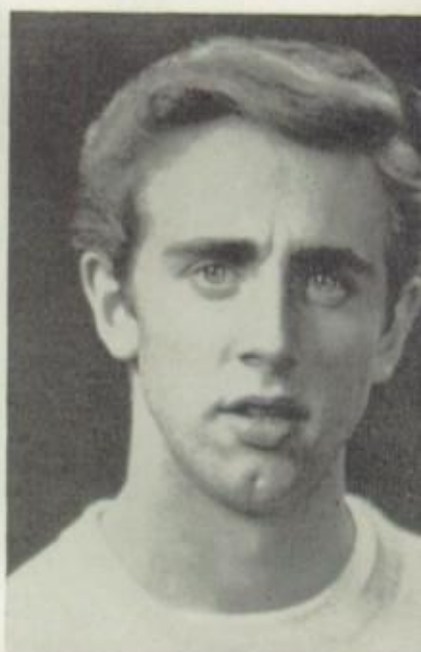


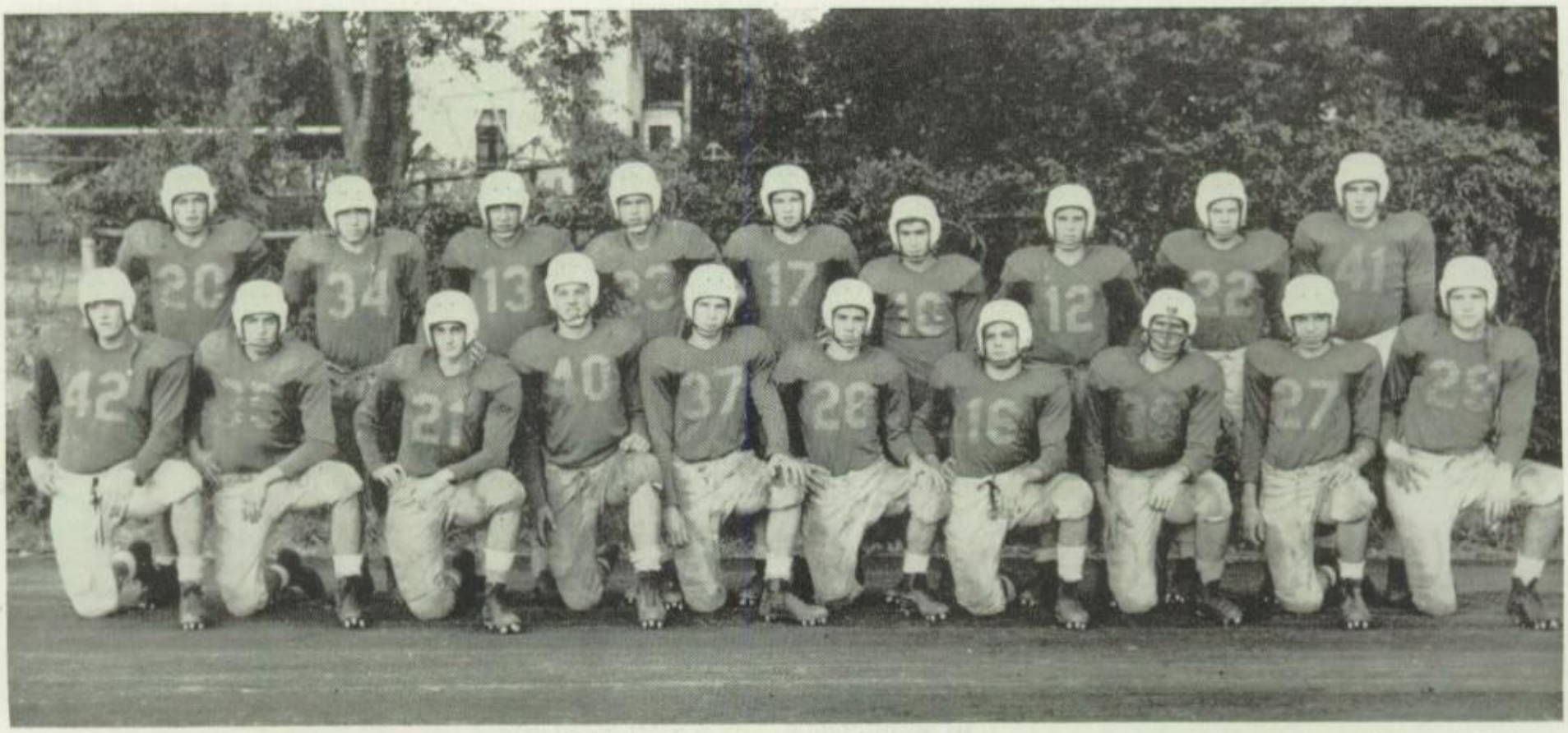
PAUL LOHR
Back



SAMMY MCBRIDE
Tailback

RICHARD WHISNANT
Wing back





THE 1951 LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL varsity football squad, pictured above, are: First row, left to right: Foyle Wagner, Ed Covington, Charles Brandon, Pete Byrd, Jerry Perkins, Jimmy Ferrell, Rex Dobey, Don Biesecker, Phil Sexton, and Don Haynes. Second row: Harry Rainey, Don Tesh, Richard Whisnant, Jerry Crowell, Charles Auman, Paul Lohr, Gary Everhart, Sammy McBride, and Hoyle Wagner.

DOBEY, BIG WAG, AND McBRIDE pose with Sidney Blackmer, stage and screen star, who presented individual football awards at big Yellow Jacket Booster Night, held in December at the Carolina Theater. Blackmer was a star in movie, "Saturday's Hero," shown at Booster rally.

LEXINGTON'S COMELY CHEERLEADERS inspired team victories by whipping student body into frenzy before every grid encounter.

JACKET BOOSTERS

Under the direction of Miss Charlotte Matthews, Lexington High School's peppy (and good-looking) cheerleaders yelled louder and longer than any of their predecessors. Supervising every Pep Rally, Sue Everhart, head Cheerleader and her nine associates presented original yells and whipped school spirit into a new high every Friday afternoon during the grid season. In addition, the cheerleaders sponsored the pre-Homecoming bonfire and the Christmas Dance. Cheerleaders were: Sue Everhart, chief; Nona Swaim, Patsy Craver, Betty Hunt, Emma Bruton, Alice Bruton, Jeannine Gray, Maxine Gray, and Mary Ruth Pless, Libby Wagner, niece of the co-captains, is the cheerleader's mascot.

'52 BASKETBALL

The boys' basketball team faced ten conference foes and five additional opponents during the '52 season. Under the coaching of Carroll Bowen, starting team Don Haynes and Eugene Pope, forwards; Ronnie Crow, center; and Richard Whisnant and Gary Everhart, guards, gave spectators some real thrillers. Team-mates helped, too, especially Pete Byrd, who occasionally threw ball *over* the goal in anxiety to get another two points before the final whistle blew. Season record: nine wins, five losses.

COACH CARROLL BOWEN poses with Yellow Jackets' Captain, Gary Everhart. The '52 season marked Coach Bowen's first year as head basketball mentor.

COACH BOWEN'S HARDWOOD stalwarts provided Lexington spectators with quite a few thrills during the 1952 season. Pictured above, the squad is, first row, left to right: Stuart Conrad, Buddy Link, Gary Everhart, Charles Overcash, and Terry Coover. Second row, left to right: Tommy Mauney, Ronnie Crow, Don Haynes, Pete Byrd, David Rivenbark, Eugene Pope, Ed Covington, and Richard Whisnant.

GIRL CAGERS

COACH HELEN McBROOM, also new to L.H.S. athletic circles, directed team through successful year. Coach McBroom is shown above with Co-Captains, Ferne Huffman, and Nona Swaim.

Lexington High School's comely girl athletes racked up impressive victories during the 1952 basketball season, under the direction of Coach Helen McBroom. Combining the deadly eye of star forward Nona Swaim with excellent team play, the L.H.S. lassies compiled an excellent record and picked up a big following. The loss of Guard Lanier in February hurt the squad, but with Swaim hitting on 90 per cent of her shots in some games, the Jack-ettes rolled! The girls had a 9-3 record and missed the Conference tournament by a few percentage marks.

THE FLASHY LEXINGTON High School girls' basketball team gained recognition in the conference not only for exceptional playing, but for good sportsmanship. The 1952 squad is, front row, left to right: Alice Bruton, Elizabeth McDowell, Emma Bruton, Gladys Hemphill, and Becky Lindsey. Second row, Mary Lou Nance, Patsy Craver, Sue Everhart, Sue Neal Smith, Sarah Conrad, Mary Ellen Lanier, Edna Haynes, and Barbara Hunt.

SPRING SPORTS

Pictured above just before leaving for Greater Greensboro Open (April 11-14) are L.H.S. golfers, Macky 'Iron Man' Redwine; Dunlop White; and Jones Almond. Boys did not play in G.G.O., giving older stars (Ben Hogan, Sammy Snead) sportsman's chance. Johnny Wilson also toured links for locals.

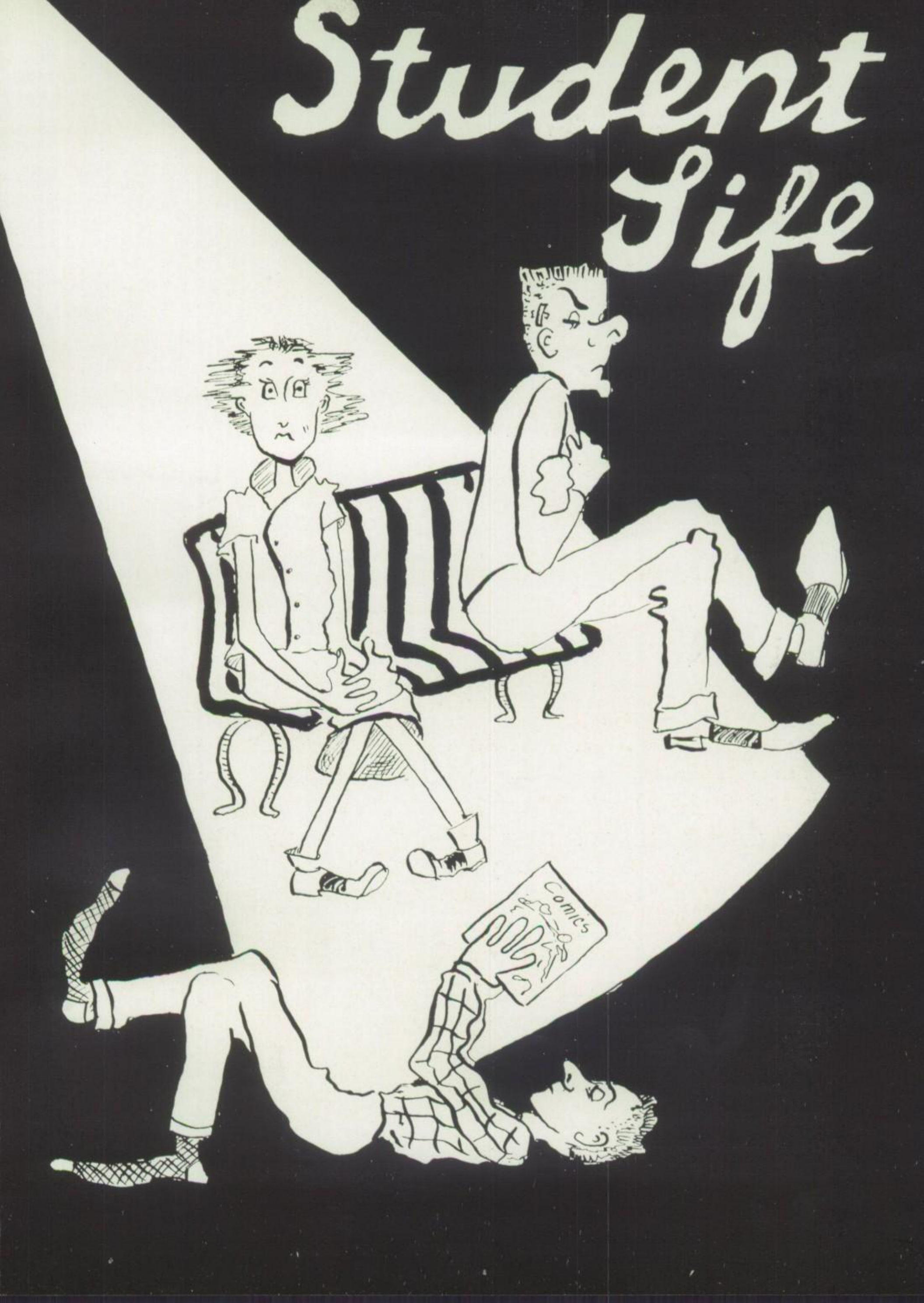
In spring, a L.H.S. young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball. Coach V. G. Price, with only seven returning lettermen, was faced with rebuilding diamond squad. Crew played twice a week during April and May. Efforts to better 1951 8-4 record saw heavy hitting by Biesecker and Whisnant.

Golf squad, with three regulars, played six matches with neighboring schools, captained by White. In '51, squad finished seventh in state tourney. Big upset of last season was 11½ to 6½ victory over previously undefeated Reynolds.

Good luck to you Bill. You are a swell guy and I like to know such men. See you around

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL baseball team for the 1952 season: *First row, left to right:* Homer Shipwash, p; Sam Berrier, lf; Sam McBride, ss; Bobby Stafford, u; Bobby Miller, u; *second row:* Corky Webb, u; Tommy Owens, rf; Ed Covington, p; Jimmy Lippard, c; Mickey Byrd, u; Gordon Swaim, 2b; *third row:* Don Biesecker, 3b; Richard Whisnant, cf; Jimmy Atkins, lb; Hub Yarbrough, c; and Coach V. G. Price.

Student Life



"REAL QUEENS"

LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL beauties, left to right: Barbara Smith, Homecoming Queen and High School Queen; Janice Johnson, Piedmont Bowl Queen; and Sarah Williamson, Christmas Queen. Mr. Clark, ingenuous sociology teacher, in face of mounting number of Queens, suggested that one girl be named "Miss L.H.S. Queen" to eliminate frequent "queen" elections. Motion fell through.

STUDENT LIFE

Student life at Lexington High School varied all the way from brain-cracking one and one-half hour exams to Homecoming parades, Christmas home room parties, and Junior-Senior proms, (with accompanying beach trips.)

Monday through Friday, from 8:25 until 3:15 (with the exception of a 50 minute lunch period spent at Beck's, home, or Student Council Store), students managed to sit through six periods of classes.

Classes, however, took up only a small part of time devoted to school. Assembly programs, (*Lexhipep* talent show, LEXICON's presentation of Miss North Carolina, Glee Club performances, Catawba College Little Theater, Dunbar band, speakers), Band concerts, Glee Club appearances, pep rallies, football games, elections (how many queens can one school have?), reading *Lexhipep* gossip column, LEXICON picture collecting (what does that photographer think we are? The U. S. mint?) occupied most of the first semester.

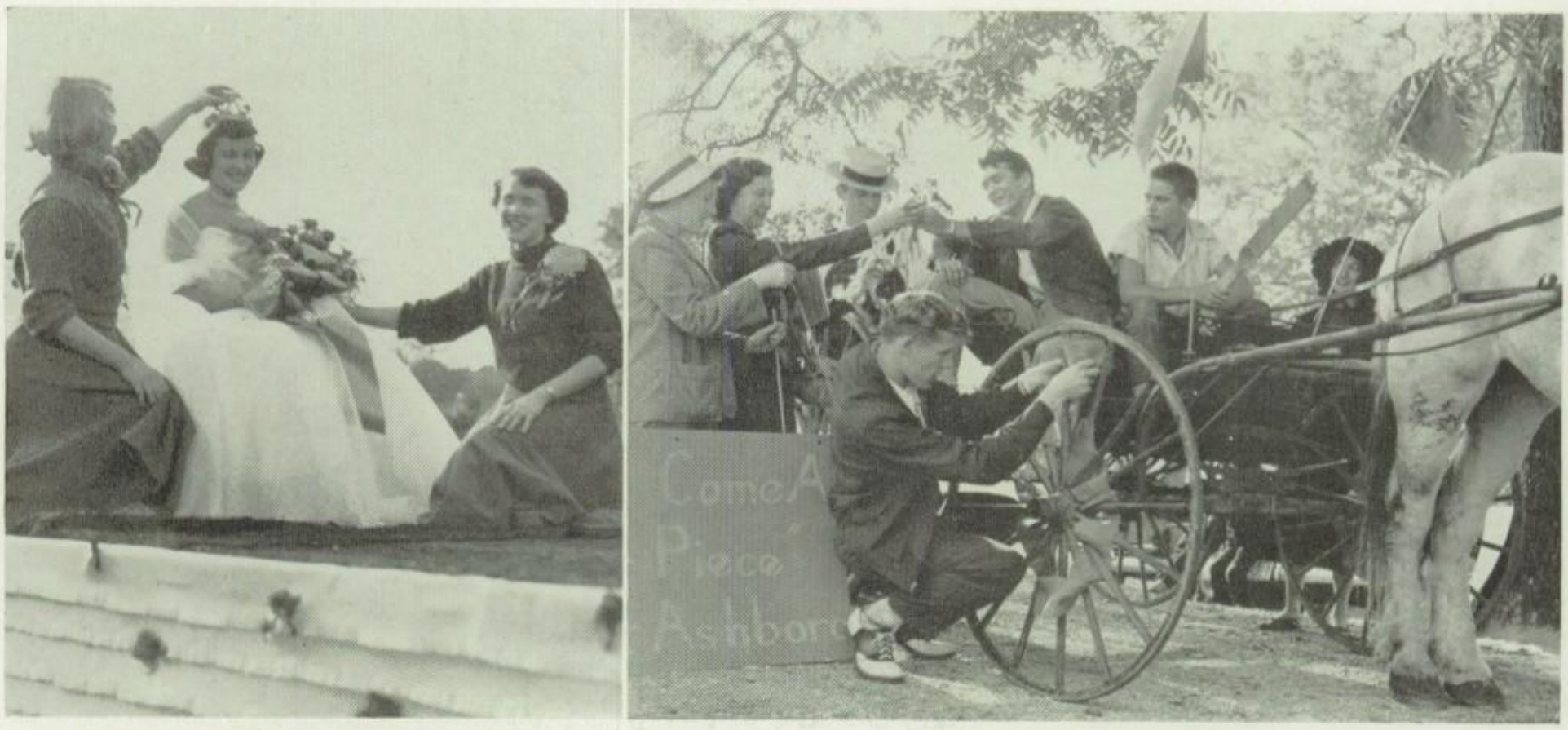
Christmas saw its usual outburst of parties, class presents to home room teachers, and a 13-day vacation, during which time many dating couples clad each other in cashmere sweaters, most popular gift of Yuletide season.

THEY ALSO SERVE . . .

Left to right: H. CLAY (SPEEDY) LEONARD, janitor, spent busy year shooting heat to Miss Manning's cold north room; Ivy Grimes, versatile handyman, adjuster, also headed audio-visual department; Maids, Eva Krump and Zelah Krump, washed windows, swept floors, but left board washing to delinquent students; Jeaneva Shack, L.H.S. switch board operator, puts call through to Mr. Ray Sink, head of maintenance crew for city schools, who was too busy to pose for LEXICON photographer.

IT HAPPENED EVERY DAY . . .

12:20 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, students pour out of front door (top picture) en masse, heading for hamburgers, Cokes at Soda Shoppe, Stamey's Barbecue (bottom right, we think), or home. At left, LEXICON crew cranks up Billy Joe Koonts' cool car for breezy ride to lunch.



At left: QUEEN BARBARA SMITH, has Homecoming attire smoothed to the last wrinkle by Tri-Hi-Y (sponsors of float) mates, Hunt and Craver, before the big parade over which she reigned, starts. *At right:* Miss Hill's homeroom 'puts on their old gray bonnets' and 'hitches Dobbin to the shay' before capturing second place in the Homecoming Parade. Procession went down main drag for benefit of townspeople and New York tourists who lost 30 minutes of travel time while L.H.S. used thoroughfare.

L.H.S. 1951-'52

Spring term saw basketball take the limelight, with the varsity (male and female) off on frequent trips, the intramural tourney (played during lunch hour) cutting down on local eating establishments' trade, and the faculty putting on some Harlem Globe-Trotter-ish exhibitions in the annual faculty versus students ball game.

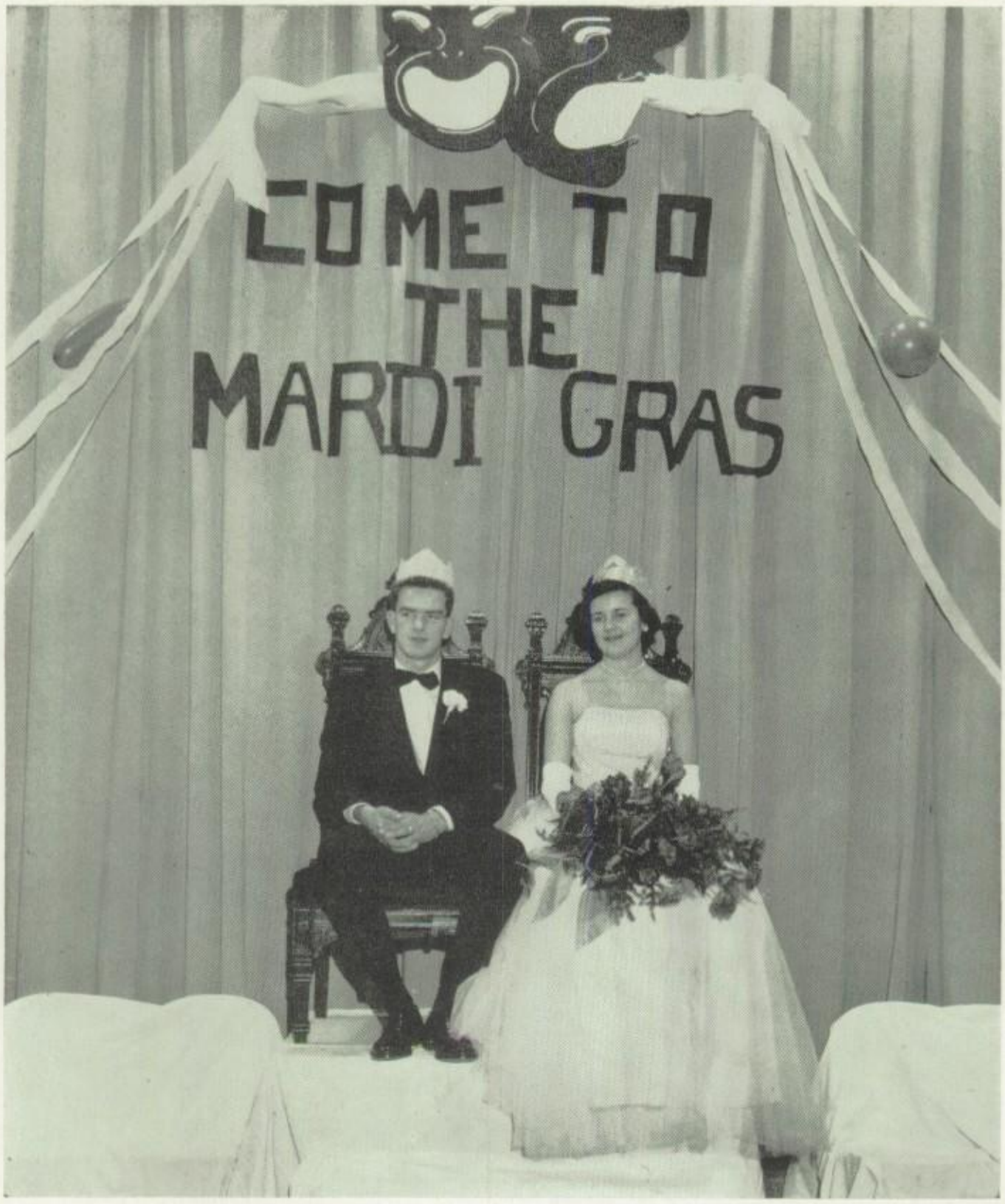
As May 29th approached, the juniors and seniors each readied a play, the seniors got excited about a proposed New York jaunt, the juniors counted their hard earned money and prepared to splurge it all on the year's biggest blow-out—the junior-senior banquet and prom.

Commencement rehearsals got under way, the LEXICON appeared (it says here!), seniors started getting a bit misty-eyed (nostalgia over leaving old stomping grounds or worry over failing a subject and *not* being able to leave with class). And before anyone knew what time it was, final exams were over, 88 seniors had been graduated, and everyone started asking when football practice would start again or if the new school really would be finished by next November. Lexington High School had written another year on its record.

HALLS OF LEARNING . . .

STUDENT BODY listens at Thursday morning assembly program. Interest is high, above, at annual Faculty Frolics, spicy burlesque of Emerson's essays.

Top left: ALL IS NOT PLAY. Members of Mr. Hardee's Industrial Arts class build finished products that earned Jackie Cooper and Jimmie Shoaf awards in Ford's national competition. *Top right:* Christmas (complete with tree) at homeroom party before holidays, (December 18). *Bottom left:* Miss Matthews tells chemistry class formulas for counteracting Henry Sink and John Young's well-known (and smelled) stink bombs. *Bottom right:* Student talent poses after annual show. Famed Hillcrest Hillbillies, at left.



BARBARA SMITH AND HOYLE WAGNER, named King and Queen in student voting, pose in regal splendor.

ENTIRE COURT IS SHOWN AT ANNUAL coronation of high school king and queen. Court members were senior Tri-Hi-Y girls and escorts. Entertainers who carried out "Mardi Gras" theme sit in front; left to right: Emma and Alice Bruton, Mascot Larry Griffith, Mistress-of-ceremonies Beryl Block, Mascot Lynn Kepley, Barbara Floyd, Bobbie Bruton, Carroll McDade. The Court is, left to right: Patsy Craver, Gary Everhart, Ferne Huffman, Charles Brandon, Hilda Frazer, Jerry Perkins, Molly Evans, Edmond Brown, Marie Stokes, Jones Almond, Betty Hunt, Terry Cooper,

CORONATION OF KING AND QUEEN

BARBARA SMITH AND HOYLE WAGNER were crowned King and Queen of Lexington High School in an impressive semi-formal ceremony January 17 in the school auditorium.

Sponsored annually by the Tri-Hi-Y Club, the monarchs were chosen by popular vote of the student body, and had, as their court, senior members of the Club and their escorts.

After presentation of the court and the crowning of Queen Smith and King Wagner, a variety show, portraying a "Mardi Gras" theme, entertained L.H.S. royalty (and assembled students of lesser rank.) Mistress of Ceremonies, Beryl Block, brought on a bevy of singers, dancers, and musicians who captured the true spirit of New Orleans' French Quarter. (At least, so say students acquainted with Louisiana). Festivities were acclaimed huge success and Tri-Hi-Y got several pats-on-the-back.

Kirksey Sink, Richard Whisnant, Yvonne Everhart, Rex Doby, Mary Alice Peninger, Carey Myers. Also, King Hoyle Wagner and Queen Barbara Smith, Sammy McBride, Norma Jean Stafford, Buddy Link, Mary Ann Osborne, Thornton Brooks, Becky Lindsey, Conrad Stamey, Jean Temple, Jerry Crowell, Charlotte Fritts, Hayden Hooper, Barbara Higgins, Don Kimrey, Nona Swaim, Bill Swing, Nancy Sechrist.

SENIOR CLASS MASCOTS, Larry Griffith and Lynn Kepley, stare wide-eyed at elaborate trophies amassed by Lexington High School athletes. Larry is probably thinking of the day when he'll be a football star. Lynn, young lady that she is, is probably thinking of the same thing.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

SYMPHONY

Our song begins on gay, light notes;
A new world is its theme.
Activity-filled tempo o'er us floats;
Arias of future bright days around us stream.

The music steadied to a slower beat
As tones of seriousness are blending;
Measures filled with study and learning are fleet,
And with lilting bars of gaiety the passage is complete
As another phrase is ending.

The pace set now is more sedate,
Graceful, with an assured air;
On problems of importance powerful chords debate,
Finally harmonizing in accord with fate,
Preparing their mighty crescendo to declare.

A crash of melodious tunes descend
As the industrious instruments of the Great Composer moan;
Then, gathering strength to old conflicting themes, young
notes ascend,
Swelling with proud splendor the symphony's majestic end!
But, even though the concert's o'er, the melody echoes, on and on.

KIRKSEY SINK
Class Poet

CLASS HISTORY

As we, the present Senior Class, entered Lexington High School as eighth graders, a new episode in our lives began. The changes in our school life were greater than any we had ever experienced before. Instead of having all of our classes under one teacher in the same room, we now had six classes a day, all under different teachers in different rooms. This immediately found favor with us, as it added variety to our school life. We all felt self-concious and awkward, but forthwith we began trying to adjust ourselves to this new life. The school store, also new to us, assemblies with the rest of the high school, along with athletic activities which we attended, added greatly to the perception that we were becoming a part of Lexington High School. The school year came to a close, and our heads were still buzzing from the numerous changes, but we felt as if this first year in high school had been one of the happiest and most successful experiences that we had ever had.

We started our freshman year with a feeling of dignity equalled only by that of the Seniors of that year. To further advance this grand sensibility, many of our class joined the F.H.A., and the Latin Club; and several of our class began displaying their prowess in athletics. For the first time we had the honor of choosing officers, and we certainly couldn't have selected a finer group to serve us. These first officers were: Dunlop White, president; Jack Binns, vice-president; Marie Stokes, secretary; Janice Johnson, treasurer. By the end of the school term, the fact that we were now full-fledged not-to-be denied, high school students was predominate in our minds. Consequently, it was with joy, that we left Lexington High School in the spring of our Freshman year.

Starting our Sophomore year was easier than the first two years had been. We had now become fully accustomed to the ways of high school, and we felt now, more than ever, that we were a part of this school and that we belonged to it. Members of our class immediately began claiming honors; several of our girls became cheerleaders, and some of our boys had gained starting berths on the football squad. Some were selected for membership in the newly formed Key Club. The honor of serving as waitresses at the annual Junior-Senior banquet was bestowed upon a number of our girls. Although still called underclassmen, we, at the end of our Sophomore year, felt bigger than upperclassmen, for the veil of constraint had been lifted during the past year. With the anticipation of making our Junior year even more successful than our previous ones had been, we withdrew for the summer.

Our Junior year started off with a bang. The football squad started the season earlier than usual, and this meant that we would begin selling at the ball park concession stand to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet before we could get fully organized; but with the co-operation of our class with our two wonderful sponsors, Mrs. Fred B. Lewis and Mr. Theodore Leonard, we managed it perfectly. In view of the fact that this was to be one of our best years, second only to our Senior year, we chose as our class officers: Terry Cooper, president; Bill Swing, vice-president; Ruth Alice Woodlief, secretary; and Alice Deese, treasurer. We not only worked at the concession stand, but we also sold Christmas cards in an added effort to raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet. We now had the privilege of becoming members of the high school's two fine staffs, *The Lexhipep* and THE LEXICON. The days of waiting for our class rings were drudgery, but when they arrived we realized that they were well worth waiting for. Another event which made us proud was that of the Junior class play. "We Shook the Family Tree" proved to be one of the most delightful and most entertaining plays ever presented by a Junior Class here at Lexington High School. These were not all the honors our class achieved during the year. Three boys and six girls gave our class ample representation as Junior Class Marshals. One of our boys and two of our girls were selected to represent our class at Boys' and Girls' State. Knowing that we had accomplished more during our Junior year than in any previous year, we left with proud but anxious hearts, awaiting the Big Year.

Sooner than we would ever have dreamed possible our Senior Year rolled around. We felt somewhat differently from previous years in the fact that it seemed as if we were being looked up to instead of our looking up to others. Our class was so very pleased to have join them a fine new group of students from the Junior Order Home who, for the first year, were coming to Lexington High School. This versatile, talented group certainly have added much to our school life and have made things more pleasant. We knew that we should have only the very best of officers to guide us through our final year; and, for this reason, we elected Jerry Perkins, president, along with Conrad Stamey, vice-president; Betty Hunt, secretary; and Alice Deese, treasurer. We were especially proud of our football team and its fine record, which included the co-championship of the South Piedmont Conference. This was one of the better, or possible the best, teams since our class entered high school. To climax a successful season, one of our team was selected to play in the Shrine Bowl Classic.

We all began thinking seriously about what we were going to do after our graduation. Where would we go to college; and if we went, what did we intend to study for? As the year went on, we found ourselves confronted with such important questions as these. As usual the year was climaxed by the big Senior Class play, and the Junior-Senior banquet given in our honor by the gracious Junior Class. Even if we had space and time enough to tell of all the grand times we had during our Senior Year, it would practically be impossible, for we had fun galore and adventures unlimited.

"We finish to begin." Yes, it's true; we finish our high school career only to begin life anew. Some of us will go on to a higher education to prepare to take our places in life's pattern. Others will immediately go out into life, each into one of the various occupations. All of us, no matter what we decide to do after graduation, will begin moulding ourselves into tomorrow's citizens and taking our places in life as leaders. No matter what we decide to do after graduation, we shall surely succeed if we keep in mind the teaching and the counsel given us by the teachers here at Lexington High School; it is to them that we are grateful. It is with the feeling that our years spent here have been profitable that we, guided by Providence's hand, seek out our own particular tasks in life.

BILL SWING,
Class Historian

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Davidson County
City of Lexington
Lexington High School

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS of 1952, having waited anxiously for graduation day, regretfully depart from the school which we have learned to love very much. We, being of sound body and excellent heatlh, hereby declare this to be our last will and testament to be executed in the following order:

ARTICLE I. *To the Faculty*

Item I—To our most understanding principal, Mr. C. E. Wike, we leave more students who are eager to follow in the footsteps of his excellent guidance.
Item II—To Mrs. Hedrick we leave more and better students who will admire her as much as we do.
Item III—To Miss McBroom we leave another noisy 6th period study hall and another fine basketball team (if possible).
Item IV—To our most beloved band director, Mr. Wagner, we leave hopes that Lexington High's band will always be the best band in the state, just as it is now.
Item V—To Miss Jones, our Latin teacher, we leave hopes of brighter Latin students who will all make A's.
Item VI—To Miss Hill we leave a first period typing class that couldn't be finer.
Item VII—To Mr. Clark we leave students who won't mind teasing.
Item VIII—To Miss Manning we leave a room with revolving desks, so that she won't have to walk around the room all the time.
Item IX—To Miss Matthews we leave a more scientific-minded Chemistry class and a well-equipped lab.
Item X—To Mr. Hamrick we leave hopes of better equipment to match with the well-trained voices of his Glee Club.
Item XI—To all teachers we leave hopes that their guidance will always bring them love and guidance.

ARTICLE II. *To the Classes*

Item I—To the Seniors of 1952-53 we leave our Senior privileges (??), our front seats and the honor of being called dignified seniors.
Item II—To the Juniors we leave the Junior-Senior Banquet, feeling assured that it will be in most capable hands.
Item III—To the Sophomores we leave that "Upperclassmen" feeling.
Item IV—To the Freshmen we leave four more years of enjoyment.
Item V—To the Eighth graders we leave hopes of someday becoming dignified (?) seniors.
Item VI—To the classes as a whole, we leave everything that increased our appreciation of and undying love for L.H.S.

ARTICLE III. *To the Individuals*

Item I—Patsy Craver leaves the *Lexhipep* and her good sportsmanship to Emma Bruton.
Item II—Janice Johnson bequeaths her beauty to Sarah Williamson.
Item III—Hoyle Wagner surrenders his good looks to Eugene Pope.
Item IV—Carroll McDade and Doris Mull will their talents to Jake Ayers and Diza Rogers.
Item V—Loretta Lanning's wonderful disposition is left to Mary Lou Nance.
Item VI—Jean Biesecker and Phil Sexton will their cuteness to Phyllis Breedon and Jones Almond.
Item VII—Sue Everhart and Carroll McDade surrender their wit to none other than Betty McGee and "Catfish" Haynes.
Item VIII—Nona Swaim's fine basketball record is left to Mary Ellen Lanier.
Item IX—Ruth Alice Woodlief and Terry Cooper leave their I. Q's to Kathryn Fitch and Charles Overcash.
Item X—Bill Swing leaves his presiding ability to the fortunate President of 1952-53 and his dependability to John Byron Lopp.
Item XI—Hayden Hooper leaves to Tommy Snyder whatever "it" is that was left to him by Tommy Lopp that had its beginning with "Dirty" Everhart.
Item XII—Rex Doby leaves his athletic ability to Sammy McBride.
Item XIII—Jean Story and Donnie Lea Peacock leave their skating ability to Gail Long and "Lib" Harvey.
Item XIV—Marie Stokes surrenders her quiet, efficient ways to Jeanette Leonard.
Item XV—Alice Deese wills her brain to anyone who thinks she can handle it.
Item XVI—Bruce Hayes mournfully leaves Evelyn Fritts.
Item XVII—"Bugs" Goins will lend his "dynamite" brain to anyone for $.50 an hour.
Item XVIII—Jerry Perkins bequeaths his versatility to Ronnie Crow.
Item XIX—Conrad Stamey leaves his money to "Luke" Taylor to build an experimental submarine.
Item XX—Dunlop White leaves his Duke spirit to the one and only Macky Redwine.
Item XXI—Mary Ann Osborne and Becky Lindsay, two office assistants, leave the office work to anyone who is capable of holding such an important job.
Item XXII—Nancy Sechrest's ability to make noise, especially in *Lexhipep* and study hall, isn't left to anyone, because no one wants it.
Item XXIII—Bobby Penland leaves—Hurrah!!

Written, witnessed, signed, sealed, and delivered the 1st day of January, anno domini one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

"One-two-three-four-kick." I chanted, above the roar of the waves, "This surely does get monotonous!"

"You-hoo! Rufus! Up here!" called somebody out of nowhere.

Looking up, I was scared half out of my wits by a huge dragon-fly, spitting flames. Just as I was about to submerge, I recognized the leering grins of my old pals, Alice Deese and Don Lanning.

"What on earth are you doing?" I queried, loudly.

"I was just about to ask you the same thing," she yelled; "I'm a foreign news correspondent, and Don's my official pilot."

After tossing the conversational ball back and forth a few times, I asked, "What ever happened to the 1952 class at old L.H.S.? You ought to know, since you're in the newspaper business."

I soon learned a lot about everybody; I learned—what I missed by marrying that cute Frenchman right after graduation. I might have known he'd be in the Foreign Legion.

She told me that several of our classmates had attained their ambitions. For instance, Barbara Glenn, Jo Ree Tysinger, Betty Jean Everhart, Wanda Everhart, Louise Clemmer, and Sara Thomason are in the chorus of that new musical hit on Broadway, "The Sun is Red," by William Saunders and Caroline Morris Tysinger. The director is Buster Brown. The featured dancers in this show are Barbara Higgins and Janice Johnson.

Also working in New York City are Doris Smith, Lib McDowell, Charlotte Fritts, Peggie Hedrick, and Carrie Stophel, who are Rockettes at Radio City.

Show business is not the only profession favored by the alumni of L.H.S. Nancy Sechrist, Molly Evans, Joyce Glenn, Shirley Anne Mozingo, and Frankie Jane Ollis are models for Conover and Powers Modeling Agencies.

Ginger Hart and Conrad Stamey are psychiatrists; Ginger is doing very well treating millionaries' dogs, but Conrad is having a little trouble getting clients. Since Marie Stokes has been Mayor of New York City, everybody has been so well-adjusted and calm.

While visiting the circus at Madison Square Gardens recently, we saw several old friends. The first person to come into our view was the fat lady, none other than Kirksey Sink. Inside audiences were sitting spellbound by the antics of "That Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapezee," Boddy Penland; and the tight rope walker, Loretta Lanning. Guest of honor at the circus that day was Terry Cooper, international scouting director.

Hilda Frazier and Bruce Mize meet a lot of interesting people in their respective jobs of hat-check girl at the Stork Club, and doorman at the Waldorf-Astoria; for example, that friend of the Pennsylvania coal miners, Marshall Guest, who took John L. Lewis's place after he was assassinated last year. That was the case that won so much fame for that great criminal lawyer, Jerry Perkins. Attorney Perkins finally won after appealing to the Supreme Court. (Billy Joe Athay was the defendant; he ran him down with his new jet plane.)

Some of those who have offices in that streamlined skyscraper, designed by Nancy Cecil for John D. Rockefeller, are Jean Story, who designs clothes for extra tall gals, and Donnie Peacock, who models them; also in this building are the offices of *Seventeen*, popular magazine, which Jean Temple is the editor. Dunlop White has his bookmaking establishment in the basement, and the office of Frank Costello's private accountant, Philip Hendricks, is located there. Carmelita Everhart, private secretary to the president of CBS, also works there.

The west coast was by no means neglected by the Class of '52. Hollywood is the place Charles Brandon, Becky Lindsay and Mary Ann Osborne call home. Becky is currently starring in the sequel to "Gone With The Wind," "Reconstruction at Tara;" while Charles has recently been chosen the greatest lover since the days of Rudolph Valentino. Mary Ann, you will probably recall, won the "Homer" last year for her outstanding performance in "The Cow Jumped Over The Moon." Guy Nave is the talent scout for M.G.M.

The band currently playing at the Mocambo is that of our old friend, Frankie McCulloch, with Betty Bumgarner and Carroll McDade as vocalists.

Back home in Lexington, Coble's has a new manager, Edgar Wilkerson. Edgar worked his way from carrying milking machines to running this million-dollar business. Other "Horace Greelys" are Charles Auman and Sam Berrier, who have made a fortune in scrap iron; Tommy Parker, who has risen from an usher to president of the Carolina Theater chain; and Billy Joe Koonts, who has risen from a paper boy to publisher of the *Dispatch*.

One can hardly turn on feelavision—which, incidently, was invented by those famous men of science, John Young and Henry Sink—without running into those basketball playing Redheads (our old friend, Mary Alice Peninger, is their star forward); R. L. Fritts, who has replaced Arthur Godfrey on his talent scout show; Carey Myers; that famous actor; Jerry Carlton, wrestler; Bruce Hayes, heavy weight champion of the world; Jean Biesecker, secretary to Ken Murray; and Richard Whisnant, the new Yankee Clipper during the World Series. You might even see Nick Kearns and Raymond Robinson, since they are, if you'll pardon the expression, "Hades" Drivers.

We were very surprised to note that Hayden Hooper and Don Kimrey were managing the Miss America Contest. Barbara Smith, who has been Miss America, Miss Western Hemispher, and Miss World, is now competing for the title of Miss Universe.

Nona Swaim and Patsy Craver—together, as usual—are stars of a professional baseball club in Nevada. Gary Everhart is their manager and coach. James Goins often is the "Sportscaster" for their games in the swank new stadium designed by Doris Mull.

Don and Alice told me about going down to Vassar to visit its president, Hoyle Wagner, and some of the other members of the faculty. Philip Sexton is teaching English there; Edmond Brown, sociology. Jean Stafford has just graduated with her M.R.S. degree at Vassar.

Down at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Jimmy Ferrell and Mack Graham are perfecting their new invention, with power generated by the element 'X' which was discovered by Betty Hunt, a prominent lawyer's wife, who discovered the element in her petunia plot in Lexington. (She was begining to wonder why the petunias were growling at her when she watered them!)

Bill Swing and Jake Kepley visited the U. S. Patent office the other day to confer with the chief patent officer, Rex Doby, about their cure for blushing.

Sue Everhart is doing well as a social worker in the N. C. mountains near Mr. Clark's home; Sue Neal Smith flies her from case to case in her brand-new flying saucer.

Ferne Huffman and Yvonne Everhart found time, while rearing a football team and a basketball team, respectively, to perfect a cure for the common cold. Their guinea-pig was Tom Helmstetler, who took Iver's place when he retired.

"There you are; we sure did go to school with some most unusual people!" finished Alice.

"Didn't we though!" cracked Don, raising his right eyebrow in her direction.

"That's where we came in," said Alice; "let's get back to work."

So with a splutter and a clatter, the jet-powered helicopter sped away, leaving me amid the noise of thousands of spectators, cheering the first woman to swim the English Channel—lengthwise!

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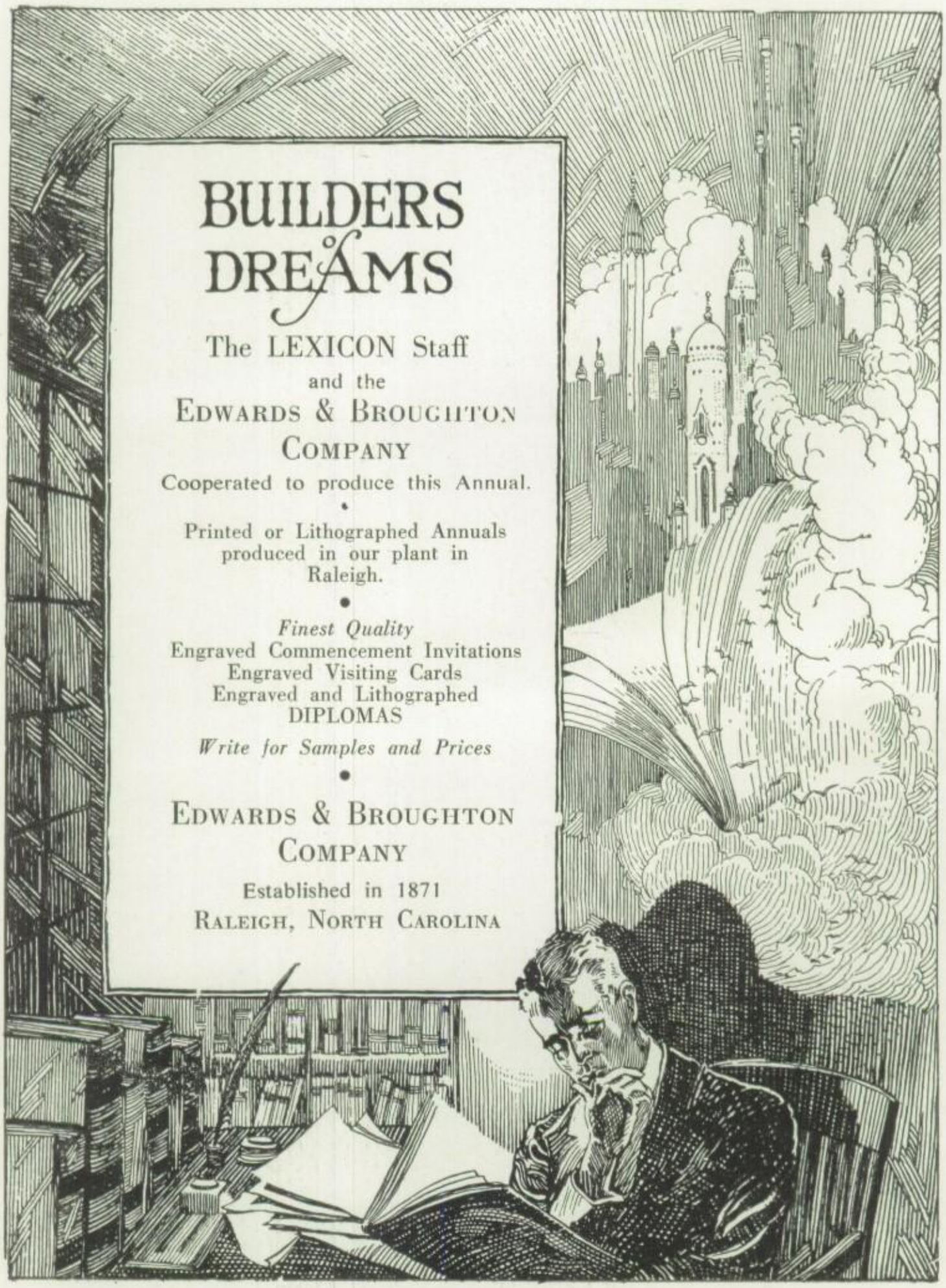

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Luck to a
darn swell
guy. You are
sure to make a
big "hang" out in
"hang Lonega"; life!!
Doris Beck

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Bill,
It has been fun being in the same classes with you.
Best of luck this summer. See you next year.
Jimmy Harris

Bill, enjoyed classes in your class. I have been in your classes in your class. You have a wonderful personality. Stay as you are and you will always be successful. See you "Bobbie" Fredricks
the tops.

Bill,
I certainly have enjoyed being in some of your classes since we have been in L.H.S. You are really one swell boy.
Mary Lou Hance

Bill,
It's been swell being in your class and you sure are a fine person and a good friend. See you around
J.B.

Bill,
Get the gist of it you will never go wrong. Lots of luck in getting it.
Tommy Parker

Best wishes for a good summer
to a real nice fellow
has also
your

Bill,
It has been nice knowing you and having the pleasure of attending some classes with you. "Best of Luck always."
Charles Fishman

Dear Bill,

I have really enjoyed being in your classes this year I want to wish one swell guy a lot of luck and happiness always.

Carrie

Dear Bill,
It really has been swell having you in class. I really have enjoyed your classes this year. I hope you are one of the nicest boys I've ever met. You will always be welcome at our house. Best of luck and happiness always.
Pat

Pooch;

Boy, it sure been fun in Chem. this year hasn't it. We gave Miss Mathews "Hell" didn't we. Lots of luck always.
"Bucky"

Bill,
you are a mighty swell guy and I've enjoyed knowing you these past seven years. I want its sure years. I want to wish you the very best wish you everything and I'll see you next year.
Vera Kay Rausch

Bill,
I have enjoyed being in alot of your classes. you are a cute boy and here's wishing you all the luck in the world. See you around this summer.
Janette Leonard

Bill,
you are a nice boy. Knowing you these few months. It has been nice
Lots of Luck to you always.
Carole

Bill I have enjoyed knowing you at two Junior High Dances. Best of luck to you in the future.
Dixie Brown

Bill, I'm wishing you a swell guy.
Here's wishing you a swell guy.
& a swell time
everything & Linda Brown

Best of luck always to a swell boy.
Betty Lue

Best wishes to someone who deserves them.
Beeky Green

Bill,

You are a nice, swell, pretty good guy, but you just can't choose your cars. You know a Hudson is better than a Cad. any day.

Lots of luck and I'll see you around next year.

David Morgan

Best of luck to one swell fellow who deserves the best of everything.

Shirley

Bill, I want to remind you of the times we've had in 3rd period. I know what you know. Loads of luck and a person who really deserves it

Love always,

Betty Strong

Bill, I'm glad to have known you and hope to see you next year.

Johnnie Wilson

Best of luck to a boy that deserves it.

Mary Kirk Snyder

Bill, I've had a swell time in your class and hope to see you next year.

Barbara Barnard

Dear Bill,

I'm wishing you much luck for your future!

Yale Class of '37

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